WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 3. 1876. ATHENS has heard the rumbling be-

youd the mountains, and believes that

long-expected road to Knoxville

via Rabun Gap will be accomplished. Mr. Mallon, Mr. Zettler of Macon, and many other leading educationists re in Savannah this week, attending the Georgia teachers' association.

The Athens Watchman says there will be large crops of apples, pears and cherries in northeast (eorgia this year. and a fair crop of peaches.

Georgia's mineral wealth will be partly represented at the centennial through a car-load of ores and minerals gathered along the line of the Selma Rome and Dalton railroad. The company deserves great credit for its enter-

DALTON ENTERPRISE: "Let us not put our women to the drudge of the spinning wheel, nor break their backs with the old-fashiened, ponderous loom, but hibit a spirit of independence by making at home the numerous merchantab'e articles for which they have heretofore sent to the north, and then money will be kept at home, a change for the better will so n be observed, and prosperity will again smile on the

and greater cotton mill at Columtus. Good. Let Augusta and a hundred other Georgia towns do likewise. The new Columbus mill is due to the indomitable enterprise of a city that can an altar of which they cannot act who serve the tabernacle." The sermon was able and elements of the cannot be considered to the cannot be cannot be considered to the cann not be turned down, and to the fact quent. that mills amid the cotton fields do pay, be the times good or bad. The new mill is no experiment. It is to be mill No. 3 of a corporation that has grown wealthy and strong in the manufacture of cotton under our sunny skies. It is to be the largest mill in all the south, holding 20,000 spindles and 600 looms. We hope to see fifty more like it in Georgie in the course of the largest mill in the hearts of a devoted propie.

See FATHER REILLY'S ADDRESS.

Rt. Rev. Dear Bishop:—This occasion must not pass without a hearttelt expression of feeling of the part of your priests and people. First to realize the many needs of Georgia or prudent judgment to lo m plans for meeting these wants; of health, zeal, en-rey and tact to bring the south, holding 20,000 spindles and 600 looms. We hope to see fifty more like it in Georgie in the course of the that mills amid the cotton fields do like it in Georgia in the course of the next five years. Columbus is 1 ading make Georgia a hive of industry and in prosperity.

OUR MILITARY. Annual Elections of Officers for the Governor's Guard, and the Ful-

Last evening was the regular time did volunteer milita y companies of the city, THE GOVERNOR'S GUARDS.

The other day as the companies were march ing to the cemetery to engage in the decoration ceremonics they excited a great deal of compli-mentary comment, but one of the most express are remarks that we heard was made by an old reverements that we heard was made by an old negro man standing on the corner by the post-office. He said: "Whoop! look at dem Fulton Blues? When dere's any trubble gits up and I sees dem a-comin' ise gwine away—clesn away!"

"Dem Fulton Blues" met in their armory last night and had one of the largest attendances everout at a military meeting in this city for many days, there being no less than jorty uniformed men in the meeting. They proceeded to the election of their officers for the ensuing year and made the following capital selections. Capian, J G Scrutchin, re-elected; first lieutenant W K Biggers, re-elected; second flettenant J M Hunneut re-elected; third lieutenant, M C Martin, re-elected; third lieutenant, M C Martin, re-elected; fi st sergeant, P McQuade; Jourth sergeant, S O Beali; color sergeant, C W Jarrell, re-elected; quartermaster ant, C W Jarrell, re-ciected, quartermaste geant, JA Gaithis re-elected; first corpora W Reinhardt; second corporal, J A Boyd red corporal, H O Buice: fourth corporal, J llace; secretary, N Nathans, and treasu et B Spencer, with W W Logan as assistan etary.

These are all good officers and have the supremacy of the Blues at heart, and from the z al with which the military of the tity are now possessed we look for some every handrome displays of skill and efficiency.

The Blues are soon to have a pic nie and target excursion and we can predict without fear that it will be an elegant affair.

Anderson Sloan, of Savannah, has been appointed assistant United States attorne outhern district of Georgia, with a sals

illed a wolf seven feet and four inches from George's, Homas, or Austra, commercial stant United States attorney for the northern district of Geografa, with the salary, he has here-tofore received as as-sistant attorney for the soften and southern districts of Georgia, towir: Two thousand toollars per a-sunn.

This additional assistant is allowed District. raountains a mile or two from Porter Springs. He had just breakfasted on three fine sheep, whose carcasses were afterwards found near by and was returning to his den soon after sunriswhen Mr. Pruitt brought him cown with his rifle. The shot not produc ng instant death he succeeded in reaching his den near by, whereupon Mr. Pruitt and his counsades pepared a light and entered an unexplored cavern some dista ce, and finally discovered his hinning cyes, and with another well directed shot which took effect in his right eye, rend-red him harmless, it was an unusually large wolf, and its skin was brought to this city yesterday to be nicely dressed with the hair on. since it was kelled its makes have been making the mountains around the springs hideous at all hours of the night with their mountain howlings. mountains a mile or two from Porter Spring

-We understand that a citizen of well known liberality will shortly offer two handsome gold medals to purils of the two high schools, one for the young lady who fur-nishes the best essay at the ennual exhibition, and one for the youth who writes and deel ims

-Col. Geo. McGinley, the host of the states that Mr. Rivers wilson will result to make their tax revalus of the city hall to make their tax revalus of the city hall to make their tax revalus of the city hall to make their tax revalus of the city hall to make their tax revalus of the city hall to make their tax revalus of the city hall to make their tax revalus of the city hall to make their tax revalus of the concourse of tourists in the flower, and this post whiter and will now devote the same care and attention to the summer me sat is strong testimony to the hardness results of the concourse of the concourse of tourists in the same care and attention to the summer and the desire of the tax payers to concourse of tourists in the same care and attention to the summer and the desire of the tax payers to the concourse of tourists in the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the desire of the tax payers to the concourse of tourists in the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the desire of the tax payers to the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the desire of the tax payers to the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the desire of the tax payers to the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the desire of the tax payers to the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the desire of the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the desire of the tax payers to the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the cause is undoubtedly the name and the correct the ca

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ugusta and Culliusn of savanuah. Archs op cayley, of a th. or , faced Esshop Graaid the other bishops and priests were ranged
armed.

round.
The galleries on either side and over the anctuaries were occupied by the sisters, and the colored gallery adjoining the choir was

After the singing of "Veni Saneti Spiritus Right Reverend Bishop Lynch, of Charlesto delivered the dedicatory sermon, which was a carnest practical discourse, lasting three-qua-

Bishop Gross replied as follows:

DeKalb Democracy

of DeKalb county organized Tuesday, May 2, by electing John C Ragsdale, chairman and R L

Barry, secretary. The following districts wer

represented:

Decatur, Diamond, Pantersville, Lithoma, Evans, Brownings and Cross Keys.

The following were not represented: Stone Mountain, Philips and Shallowford
Resolved, That the secretary be empowered to call all meetings of the executive committee. The secretary be instructed to notify all the committees of next meeting.

Adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock, first Tuesday in June, at Decatur, Ga.

Roper L. Barry.

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OUR AUGUSTA LETTER.

Dedication Ceremonies.

The new Cathedral at Savannah was The Revival-Open Air Meetings Moody-General News. leated on the 3 th of April with imposing Religious Feeling in Augusta.

C numbus, and Jacksonville, Fla., were represented, and the city was crowded.

THE CEREMONIES. Augusta, Ga., May 2, 1874.

Editors Constitution: Perhaps there was never a time before now where relicious feeling was stronger, deeper or more general in Augusta. Under the leadership of Mr. Moody the daily meetings are attended by immense cowds, combining all classes and conditions of people. Strong, rough men distingtions.

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Storms, tobacco and cigar merchants to the amount of \$5,000; D. Rosenburg & Grain, Hay, Bacon, Lard, Transese. New Fire prof warehouse at foot of Market street april 1876-019. THE CEREMONIES.

About ten o'clock the following bishops and priests met at the cathedral of St. John the Bap list, where the grand procession was formed, t. e high dignitaries appearing in their canonical recommendation, and the procession on the same procession was formed, t. e high dignitaries appearing in their canonical recommendation, and was followed by a large crowd:

hishop forces, of Savannah; Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore; Bishop Quinlan, of Mobiles, Sishop Jerot, of St. Augustine; Bishop Gibbons, Richmond; Father Berner, Jacksonville; Father Brown, Columbus; Father M Grossof Allmington, N.C. Father Reilly, of Atlant; Bather Ygnerout, of Charleston; Father C as Spondari of Charleston; Father C as Spondari of Charleston; Father Butler, S.J. ugusta; Father G Prenning, Father Butler, S.J. ugusta; Father G Prenning, Father H Northrep, Charleston; Father W H Glowry, New York city; Father John L Connou, Staten Island, New York; Father C P Gaboury, President Po Nono college, Macon, Ga; Father J Revenue, Modeller, Macon; Berner, W. Gallerte, Meson; Carlette, Ga; Father D, J. Quigley, of Charleston; Rev. Father W. J. Roytson; Pather D, J. Quigley, of Charleston; Rev. Father D. J. Quigley, of Charleston; Rev. Father D. J. Quigley, of Charleston; Rev. Father D. J. Quigley, of Charleston; Rev. Father M. J. Roytson; chowds, combining all classes and conditions of people. Strong, rough men who were wont to disregard and laugh at every pious exhortation and who were always careless of the future, are charged with muting and murder on now, in many instances, bending benneath a deep sense of religious conviction and are become serious and appreciation. Strong and appreciation and are become serious and appreciations are described by the benneath a deep sense of religious conviction and are become serious and appreciations. neath a deep sense of religious conviction and are become serious and apprehensive as to their spiritual condition. Young ladies and girls have left off thinking of the giddy ballroom and are turning to serious and imperative dutes. Indeed all ages and kinds of men, women and children seem to be affected by this unusual fervor that is in the very atmosphere of Augusta. The city pastors have put on new energy and are working with a harmony and earnestness that will of necessity accomplish great results. And so too for the purpose of upholding or alter-J tebmann, Flo Nono college; Father Lang! is, Mittedgeville; Father Schleuke Brunswick, Ga: Father D. J. Quigley, of Charleston; Rev Father W. Quidhane, Macon; Rev J. Beytagh, Macon; Rev J. Obbert. Dalton; Rev. A. Dhome; Frederick, Baltimore; Father John Bertzi, of Savannah; Father H J McNally, Savannah; Father J. A. Kely, Savannah; Father G. F. Tsuquercy Savannah; Father G. F. Tsuquercy Savannah; Father G. R. Tsuquercy Savannah; Father G. R. Tsuquercy Savannah; Father Ekert. Savannah; Father J. A. Kely, Savannah; Father G. R. Tsuquercy Savannah; Father G. R. Tsuquercy Savannah; Father G. R. Tsuquercy Savannah; Father Ekert. Savannah; Father J. A. A. Fisher G. Tsuguercy Savannah; Father G. R. Lechner, The procession then entered the Cathedral, and the doors were closed for a short time, orratio ecremon's so to conducted in public beling gone throu h with. The doors were then spend, and those who had secured seats were advitted. St. John the Baptist T. A. B. society, and St. Patrick. T. A. B. society were present in a body, in charge of Mr. E. J. Kanney as a grand marshal Among those present we noticed Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Mayor Arderson and members of council, and a number of Protestant citizens. complish great results. And so too with a great many of the laymen of the different denominations. The the different denominations. The church generally of this city is like a spiritual bee hive and many are the workers therein. Mr. Moody thinks the cause of Christ ten-fold stronger the cause of Christ ten-fold stronger ference was resumed at the regular ipon earth than ever before, and that he great interest that is manifested in Angusta is but a type of the gene al pread of the gospel among the nations

if the earth that is going on. nave been arranged for the thousands who attend. A temporary platform has been erected, large enough to accommodate the clergy and the leading singers. A panel or two of the church yard fence has been torn down. gers. A panel or two of the church yard fence has been torn down, so as to allow the pressing, eager crowd free access and egress to and from the place

It is really very interesting to look in the vast crowd and observe the great interest manifested by all in the work the work is going on, and it is glorious to hear the name of God lifted in song by a great multitude of christians. The very air seems quick to catch and bear aloft the swelling harmony, and there aloft the swelling harmony, and there is a certain majesty in the music as it rolls the splendid grove until every sensitive leaf quivers and trembles with ecstacy.

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ecstacy.
When Mr. Moody rises to speak there s a universal hush upon the audience. He receives the most respectful atten

power over an audience of mixed char-t acter. After close observation and study I am persuaded that that power is a natural or physical and not a spirit ual power. If I had the time I would explain this remark at some length. Mr. Moody with proper information at his control would make a very suc-cessful stump speaker. He has plenty

value are known better to you than to us. But, dear bishop, mental anxiety, a wearied brain, sleepless nights—all these, oear indelible testimony to the fact of their inception, and, thank fod, of their xecution. Witness the grann pile erected to the cause of eductron. Flo Nono proudly unfor so the breeze her standard of relicione and relidion. There under the fostering of her founder will the tenderling b: trained to enter the arena of study; there the more advanced be qualified for the great combat. With the world. You near Bishop, must feel proud to look upon that important and massive work. Churches, convents, hospitals dot the soil of the Empire state, and clearly re-echo the gratitude of your peo-I am informed, and it is all black republican. When he first began holding his open-air meetings here, negroes mingled so indiscriminately with the the whites, and a dividing tence was put up. Mr. Moody did not like this, and 20 miles eastward per year. No and spoke of it, when one of our pastors definite action has been taken.

Blackburn, of Kentucky, is address the bouse on Lemoine vs. Farwer in a religious audience. Mr. Moody then said, "I see you have not gotten over your rebellious feelings yet." "N," said the minister, "I am proud of my rebellious feelings and will be a rebel until I die." The conversation rebel until I die." The conversation was designably interrupted by others, and the matter was dropped. I have given the substance of the affair as it came to me. I also learned the name of the minister but do not think it necessary to disclose it. Suffice it to say that he is the pastor of one of the most prominent churches in this city. If Mr. Moody has come south for the purpose of endeavoring to change the relation of the white and black races his visit will be utterly unavailing, Bishop Gross replied as follows:

I will not detain you with a long reply. I will simply say that the highest and most grateful remark that I cut make is this—that all the wor iso love and affection and devotion to my poor self to which we have just listened, I celleve and know to come from the heart, and are not idle sentiments of courtesy. To the reverend gentlemen, and ladies and gentlemen, who have come from so great a distance to celebrate the dedication of this beautiful building, I return my most hearty thanks, and not wishing to delay you by a long speech, and not being able to make a very long one under the circumstances, I simply while it will at the same time brin lown upon him the contempt and al orence of our entire peop'e. The pec ple of Augusta have received him most hospitably ,believing him to be a man of God, and it is to be hoped that they will not find that they have been en-tertaining a man who mixes politics with his religion or who hates "rebels

even at this late day.

I was disposed to like Mr. Moody and heard him with pleasure until this circumstance occurred. But now I feel differently toward him, and I furtheranks, and not wishing able to make a very seech, and not being able to make a very ne under the circumstances, I simply the you the hearty wish that you we?) may all live long to enjoy this beautiful stiffee that you have offered to day by your blessings.

To is concluded the services, and the congregation was dism seed in the afternoon isnog Gross entertained the visiting ciergymen at a circum in the basement room of the Sister more will venture to say that as soon as it is generally known, the loyal gen-tleman will have very few to hear him among the whites. I wish there could be some mistake about it, but it came to me so directly that I have no reason

The firemen's parade and contest will take place next Tuesday, and will be very interesting. All of the com-

panies are practising and each is confi-dent of victory.

The criminal docket of the superior court of this county will be taken up Thursday. There are some important cases to be tried, among them two mur-

der cases.

The presentments of the grand jury were some of them novel in the ex treme. They recommend that gam-bling be legalized, and that a heavy li cense be placed upon all gambling in-stitutions, thus proposing to make mon-ey one of the public morals. Will any orgia legislature ever listen to such

The appointment of a public pros The appointment of a public prose-cutor for the purpose of looking up and bringing to trial all violators of the liq-uor and gaming laws of the state, was also recommended. And in accordance with this recommendation Gen. Goode Bryan of this city was duly appointed public prosecutor. It will be his duty to bring the offenders into court and then the cases will be in the hands of the solicitor of the county.

London, May 3.—A special dispatch to the Evening Standard from Alexan-dria says that the court of appeals has adjudged that the Dairap pr ble to execution. The same dispatch states that Mr. Rivers Wilson will re

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 4, 1876

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Wanted-Fire in New York

hour this morning, Bishop Simpson presiding. The usual religious services were conducted by Rev. L. C. Matches of Wilmington conference. Upon calling of the roll of absentees, an adcalling of the roll of absentees, an additional number of delegates responded in the beautiful yard of the Presbyterian church, where plain plank seats have been arranged for the thousands was taken up and each rule acted upon INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—The demo-crats have carried the city by four thou-

sand majority, and elected eleven out of thirteen co After the mining disturbances during the day, a serious fight occurred lasting twenty minutes, pistols, clubs and bricks were treely used. One negro killed, two probably mortally wounded, there are eight wounded at the surgi-cal institute, and several whites and blacks were taken to their homes.

\$150,000. Was ingron, May 3.—The naval committee by letter to Secretary Rob-eson request the immediate recall of Paymaster Bradford, who has been s not such as to please a scholar. His purchasing agent at London. The comprammar and rhetoric are abominable, and he indeed abuses every rule of there is evidence before the committee

cessful stump speaker. He has plenty of assertion, and erect figure. His appearance had been announced, and it attracted many of his friends to the com-

ment to-morrow. In the committee on the Pacific railextending the time for the completion of the Texas Pacific railroad, to require and 20 miles eastward per year. No

ing the house on Lemoine vs. Farwell fying his vouchers.

Morton will make his personal expla claim that that the best of them could not have done him a greater service, than has been done, by giving him this opportunity of ventilating his war rerd and of irritating old accounts show no personal rascality and the illegal use of the money in the emergency, it is claimed will be approv

ed by the northern people.

Crops, Gubernstorial, etc. FAVETTE COUNTY, GA., May 3, 1876. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: - Believin DITORS CONSTITUTION: - Believing
you will give Fayette county word through your valuable paper, we have decided to let the world know how we stand on the gubernatorial question It is hardly worth while for us to say that Fayette has many old soldiers who are as true now as ever, and who have not forgotten the hero of Ocean Pond. In fact, to make a long matter short we are all in one mass ready to throu up our hats and say, Colquitt." It is to It is to be hoped that this great man will receive the nomination without a dissenting voice. He it is that we look on as being the braves

and the best.
Our farmers are just getting thro planting cotion. It is to be hoped that there will be a large crop of corn made this year, and that the farmers may gain their independence in 1876 as their lathers declared theirs in 1776 Fayette is going heavy on corn this year. More anon. Respectfully,

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the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and with
streets on the other three sides of it, and constate of the Etouring Mills, five, stores high s sts of the Flouring Mills, five stories high including attic and basement—the main build ing being 40 by 50 feet, and the warchouse ad joining 75 by 30 feet—is built of stone and brick dwelling house, which will be sold with the Mill, being a part of the property.

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To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUT ATLANTIC STATES, RISING BAROMETER, WESTERLY AND SOUTHERLY WINDS, WARMER AND CLEAR

WEATHER WILL PREVAIL. Gold opened in New York vesterday

at 1124 and closed at 1124. Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York

yesterday at 113. In Liverpool at 6 3-16 THE national debt was lessened in April \$2,781,181. The amount of outstanding fractional currency at the end

of the month was \$40,860,390.

THE St. Louis Times thus disposes of a lot of senseless presidential gosssip "We are tired of this outside talk about Judge David Davis. He is no democrat and that settles it."

On Sunday snow fell very generally in New York and New England. The wind was from the north, and the mercury so low that all vegetation and and early leaves must have perished.

THE senate committee on commercial is considering the river and harbor bill and will probably report it, with a few unimportant additions, in the latter, part of this week.

Up to the first of this month the treasury books show an actual contraction of greenbacks, under the resumption bill, of nearly \$56,000,000. And yet the act is permitted to remain on

NEAR the close of the recent session of the Mississippi legislature a bill was passed exempting from taxation for ten years the capital employed in that state by the Mississippi Valley transportation company, which is represented in this country by Jefferson Davis.

THE New York Herald of last Sunday contained 3,650 advertisementswants, 450; apartments, 432; boarding, 445; real estate, 360; to let for business purposes, 407; horses and carriages, 155; sales at aution, 79; amusements 76; personals, 33, and a host of miscellaneous advertisements.

WHEN Mr. Holman moved to suspend the rules, on Monday, repeal the resumption part of the resumption act, the vote was yeas 115 navs 111-not two-thirds. Messrs Blount, Cook, Felton, Harris, Hartridge, Hill and Smith voted nay, and Mr. Candler nay.

St. Louis Times: There are already twenty-six candidates announced for governor of Georgia, while scarcely any of the back counties have been heard from. It is a noticeable fact that all of them have military titles, which is a new proof of the fearful mortality among the privates in the late war."

SUSAN B. ANTHONY is left to mourn over the fickleness of mankind. Her best Fnglish friend, Mr. John Bright, has deserted the standard of female suffrage after many years of faithful service. When the question came up abandoned his former position, and voted against the enfranchisement of

The gold region of the state extends from the Blue Ridge in a southwester ly direction to the Alabama line. It is large in extent, and rich in possibilities. The persistent and success ful efforts of a few capitalists, combin ed with some encouraging discoveries in Cobb county, have recently awak. ened an interest in our gold belt that bids fair to rival the Black Hills excitement, which does not materialize well. It may not rival the mania that dispossessed the Cherokees almos as summarily as the gold hunters of the Black Hills are ousting Red Cloud and Spotted Tail, but it may lead to

It is well known that there is a vec amount of gold in Georgia, and the problem is, how can it be extracted from the soil and rocks that hold it, with profit? Instead of miners who are simply adventurers, we need men who can erect stamps. build sluices, and make investment looking to sure and lasting profits. The mines of Georgia contain as much gold as those of more famous places, and would yield a magnificent annual product if properly worked. Those of California and Australia are failing there is no gold worth mentioning in the Black Hills, and our bonanzas mu soon attract general attention. Ener getic persevering men are at work opening mines that the war or prospecting new ones, and their complete success would create a marvelous demand for our pay dirt and gold-flecked rocks. Papers far and near are beginning to advertise our placers. A correspon of the Louisville Courier-Journal has just inspected some diggings near Acworth, and we will let him tell his own

land here, through which runs a stream of wa-ter of sufficient size to wash the ore found near its bed. It became necessary to turn this water through a ditch to permit of sufficient drainage to word the lead. In doing so a bed of goldbearing rock and gravel is exposed. The larger pieces are examined, and if sufficiently rich to ork an laid aside for the future quartz stamp The dirt in which the rock and gravel are fou is worked in the sluiceway constructed for th purpose. Here, let me say, the colonel use vict labor of the state for their food an has now engaged upon the work fourteen convicts. The manner of working is first to throw off the surface dirt to tne depth of about eight feet, where a bed of gravel and rock about a foot and a half deep is found. This upon being washed yields about fifteen dollars in gold per day. The rock, from analysis, thus far produces from twenty-five to one hundred dollar to the ton. Any rock paying over fifteen dol-

The st. vention of the republi an party of Georgia which assembled n this city yesterday is probably as able and representative a body as they have ever had together at one time. The work of the convention has but just begun and any comment upon the labors which they may contemplate would be premature and immature a his time.

One fact, however, is already plain and that is, that the republican party of Georgia is composed of the negro population and that to them its organization and successes belong. The cor ollary to this tact is that a few white men have taken control of this party and now, as they have always done, are using it as the engine which shall

advance their own personal fortunes these negroes, some of more than ordinaeducated and clear-headed. can quietly submitt to this sheepdriving process is one of the political mysteries of the day. It is either an admission upon the part of the negro that he is incompetent to control his

own political actions, or a confession upon the part of the white leaders that they do not believe now, and never have, that the negro is fitted for the major portion of those duties of citizenship with which they have so unceremoneously

saddled him. 'lake either proposition

and the result is the same. To-day, we take it, presents to the negro his last opportunity to throw off the yoke thus placed upon him. By controlling the negroes the white leaders receive the patrona, of the administration. Suppose the negroes assumed control would they not have the same claims upon the administration and the same power to en-

force their recognition that their white eaders now have? Whether this would be a beneficial change in the status of affairs is not for us now to discuss. We only refer to the political ustice of the case. If the negro continues the willing tool of his present corps of white lea-

ders he will always be a political her maphrodite and trouble democracy very slightly. We care not whether he works out for himself this second emancipation or not. That is his business, and not our concern.

Sofar as Georgia's voice at Cincinnati is concerned it amounts to a hollow sound, except in effect upon the republican party. If the voice of Georgia republicanism is heard there little doubt is admissable upon the question of whom it will champion. But the chief interest that Georgians have in that matter arises now upon the probabilities of this convention giving that voice vent at all, or substituting for it ventriloquial utterances from New York or Maine.

The statement of the associated press relative to e purchase of the Southelegraph company's line ern At! by the \ based, it seems, on the purchase of enough of the former's stock to give the latter company a controlling interest. The Southern Atlantic company has a capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of \$25 each, and is bonded to the amount of \$100,000. The chief rival of the Western Union is the Atlantic in parliament last month he completely and Pacific telegraph company, a strong the principal southern cities. It therefore went quietly at work picking up Southern Atlantic shares at about \$5 apiece, hoping to acquire a controlling inerest and thus secure the needed south ern extensions cheaper than they could he built. The plan was rudely upset by the Western Union. It is reported that the latter company suddenly ap peared as a purchaser, and succeeded n securing a majority of the Southern Atlantic stock at \$12 50 a share. The

New York Herald adds that this was a higher valuation than was placed upon the property by the Atlantic and Pacific people, who gladly availed themselves of the opportunit to realize \$7 50 a share on all they held claiming that they can build the south ern extensions for \$112,000. As the Southern Atlantic covers no valuable ground not covered by the Western Union lines the purchase must have been for the purpose of preventing the hands of the Atlantic and Pacific, dangerous and unfriendly antagonic The New York papers substantiall agree as to these facts, which may b afely accepted as the truth of the

The following inconsistent and ridie ulous provisions are found in the or ganic law of New Hampshire, which th people are endeavoring to change:

(From the State Bill of Rights.) ART. 3.4 When men enter into a state of soc to that society, in order to secure the protection

their very nature inalienable, because no equiv alent can be given or received for them. O this kind are the rights of conscience.

ART. 6. As morality and piety, rightly grounded on Evangelical principles, will give grounded on Evangelical principles, will give
the best and greatest s.curity to government

* therefore * the people
of this state * o do hereby fully em power the legislature to authorize, from time to make adequate provision, at their own expense for the support and maintenance of public Protestant teachers of piety, religion and mor

sentatives shall be chosen by ballet; shall be of the Protestant religion, and sha cease to represent such town, or parish, or place

(From the State Constitution.) SEC. 29. Provided, nevertheless, that no per son shall be capable of being elected a senator who is not of the Protestant religion, etc. SEC. 42 The governor shall be chosen annu

years old, dissatisfied with the centennial rates offered by the railroads, start ed last week from New Albany to walk to the exposition. He was escorte from the court house to the east boundFACT AND COMMENT.

SILENCE is golden, but Senator Jones Women in politics-Mrs. Belknay

Morton and Conkling probably wish ow that they had let Dans go to England. sed to it, Judge Hilton succ

THERE are eighty-four miles olid walking laid out inside the cente THE Boston Post savs that wester

lassachusetts is doing a turiving business i

gaging themselves at 815 per mooth and board where last year \$25 was paid. So FAR, twelve workmen have bee killed in the construction of the centeun

THE state of Marvland bas decided t women must not become lawyers. MISS VINNIE REAM is engaged on ust of Representative Lamar of Mississippi. THE Herald says that the average

Vicksburger has quit asking: "Are you going to the centennial?" It is now: "Have you gone through the cut-off?" GEN. GRANT's idea of the presidency, coording to the cynical Halstead, is a sort of tainment and profit of his friends.

Not one life of a presidential candi date has been published yet.—Cincinnati Com-mercial. No; but the obituaries of several of them have appeared --Boston Post. GENERAL ROGER A. PRYOR is one of he deleg tes at large from New York to the St. ouis convention, showing that Virginia talent, wherever it is turns inevitably to politics .- In-

ARKANSAS is for Morton. Has she no favorite son? Where are Clayton, and Dor sey, and Poker Jack? It was too bad to go back It is considered to be the highest

possible "tong" for a colored congressman to take his airing behind a white coachman. JUDGE DAVIS first velled in Marynois. Still he isn't happy.

THE Cleveland Herald sees that the Washburne movement has its quiet, secret agen-cies in all the states where there are "favorite

or the study of events a hundred years a jo. of slavery, Hub. VON MOLTKE is fond of horses. Dur-

THE Washington Republican says it will take one thousand tons, avoirdupois, of silver coin to redeem the forty millions of

ractional currency now outstanding, Will not A COMMITTEE of the Mississippi legisature has reported that the indebtedness of the state on January 1st, this year, was \$3, 41,162. and the available assets \$709,558. The value of log for sympathy; thousands of weary souls pe the taxable property of the state is, real, \$95 - ishing for the want of a helping hand or a wor sonal, \$35,538,555, making a total

A PAPER company in Holyoke, Massachusetts, has manufactured an immense ream of paper for the centeunial. The sheets are 6 by of the 400 sheets is \$1,500, and if cut into ordi

By advice of his physicians, Cardinal McCloskey has taken up his residence tempora-rily at Seton Hall college, which is s tuated in a lovely rural district in South Orange, New Jer sey, and in full view of the Orange Mountain

THE bobalink is singing, "Oh, my eyes;"
The blue bird is clinging To the skies! Down the street their fancies bringing. Whilst the very bells are ringing,

recently decided to extend its lines to and desks on the first floor, and 'For Rent'

THE south has been in the habit, for some years past, of keeping a set of raw ap urned out of office and kept at home. A ma has to have experience just as much as a doctor the inexperienced, however ambitious or "po

Death on the Rail.

Special to The Constitution ROME, GA., May 3, 1876.

ter-Ocean, writing from Sedalia, Mo gives some interesting facts, furnished y Col. Thomas F. Houston, concerning tome and Dalton road was approaching the lation at Pryors, 6a, bound north an old negro one Peter Stewart Ney, supposed by some of his acquaintances to be Mar shall Ney. Col. Houston's statement in the track about ten feet in front of the entine and was instantly killed.

The Contampula is out of her banks and rights. tation at Pryors, Ga, bound north, an old negr on the track about ten feet in front of the en subject has been several times treated of in some of the newspapers of these states. The story in South Carolina is substantially as follows:

THE RED HAND.

Wife Murger, Suicide, Murde, ers of Trisl, etc.
CHICAGO, May 3.—Anthony Ghering
newspaper carrier, having finishe

his route went to his mother's leaving a note requesting a decemburial and asking pardon for what he was about to do, the has wife twice and then himself. He had been married eight months. Hi disposition was violent, and very jeal

POTTSVILLE, PA., May 3.—The tria of the alleged murderers of policeman Yest, will commence to-morrow. Much excitement prevails, partly owing to the fact that one of the prisoners Kerrigan, is the one who, in his confes sion last winter, exposed the secret operations of the Molly Maguires, and additional police force has been ap-pointed to guard the jail Hon. Dan'l Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and other eminent counsellors are engaged for

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Peter E Abel, a well known citizen of Philade phia, and for some years manager of the Chestnut Street Theater here, comnitted suicide last night by jumping rom the Girard avenue bridge into the Schuylkill river. A letter was in h coat pocket stating that poverty led to the deed.

the deed.

CLEVELAND, May 3.— Everything quiet at Massillon and other districts this morning. Last evening, threats were made and several shots fired at the Warrington mine, but nothing more was done. This morning the new miners went to work in the Warringto mice and are working under the pro-tection of the militia. The old strikers still declare they will never go to work

his distinguished and soldierly bearing attracted much attention. The story goes that some French travelers, who were in the town at the time, declared very positively that it could be no other than Marshal Nev. This gentleman, moreover, always betrayed a marked interest in every item of news connected with Napoleon in his exile, and one day, sitting in his quiet second from reading a newspaper which Gov. Ingersoll Inaugurated. HARTFORD, CONN., May 3.—The leg-islature organized, H. T. Welter, speak-er. Gov. Ingersoll was inaugura:ed

—Spurgeon does not agree wit Mooly on church affairs. Moody say the devil is in them. Spurgeon says it is better to give money outright than to raise it by a fair, but that when cash donations cannot be obtained a fair is the next best thing. He also says that church fairs brings out the talent of the sisters, and that he feels sure there is not an anticle offered for sale that has not been prayed over, as the mother of Mosee is said to have prayed when she made his cradle.

These circumstances are given substantially as they were gathered sources is than tally as they were gathered sources is the not had been the pupils of this Peter Ney.

The story in eastern South Carolina diversity by the correspondent of the Chicags Inter-Ocean, but both evidently refer to the same man. Although the accepted facts of history scarcely admit of the inference that Ney escaped execution, the story furnishes at least a curious coincidence.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

MEETING OF THE GRAND COM Bardeman Elected Gran

Luckie Elected Grand Gene

MACON, May 3, 1876, The Grand Commandery Knights templar of Georgia convened here to-day. One dery met at the Brown house

Prof. Gnosspelius presided at the organ Gen. C. A. Evans, Grand Prelate, was assis y Dr. S. Hape. The reading of the ery impressive.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS,

The following is the result of the election Thomas Hardeman, Right Eminent Gran Commander, Macon.
W. J. Pollard, Very Eminent Grand Com nander, Augusta.

W. D. Luckie, Eminent Grand Ger Atlanta.

W. 8. Rockwell, Eminent Grand Captain Ge

W. E. McCoy, Grand Senior Warden. W. H. Hancock, Grand Junior Warden, J. G. Ditty, Grand Standard Bearer, Macon

vas served up to-night at the Brown Hou Like everything else here, it was Brown." Generalissimo Luckie delivered an address which was pronounced very fine. From it we send you the following extracts:

A S. LENDID BANQUET

Turn with me for one moment to that hero of he western world-our own immortal chief-The idol of a prople as well as an army; upor

whose torn and tattered banners victory hunlike a halo of glory-he who through flery dang ers has written his name so high in fame's eter nal temple that the envious hand of malice no hatred can never reach non-efface it. And yet, look once again: When overwhelmed and crushed, without a follower to command, with ne power and no au thority, then it was that the grand qualities of his nature shone forth in all their glorious beauty-then it was he rose above disaster ar

defeat, and standing amid the wreck and ruins ing the campaign in France he always it o'ed after his steeds in porson, and never wearied of stroking and patting them on the neck.

The Washington Republican says it rivate citizen, lying entombed at Lexington he is grander and nobler than when with his victo.ious legious he swept across the hills and valleys of Virginia. History, impartial in its

Throughout the length and breadth of ou and there are thousands of bleeding hearts seel of cheer. The hungry ery of a wailing orphans age breaks upon the ear from every quarter Aud shall we turn our backs, heedless? She we refuse the oil that makes giad the wounded heart? Shall we out of our abundance Id the bread that would give new life to the starving? Shall our lips refuse to utter words of kindness, love and affection to the faint and yeary? No, sir knight, such are not the teachfngs of an order so magnaminious. Though he silken folds of the gorgeous ban noke and turmoit of battle-though the bright glittering steel of your swords was not tempered for the blows of a deadly strife—still which advances were duly audited by we have a work to accomplish, these are but the treasury department and allower amblems of a cause, as grand and as noble as just and valid claims against the gov any ever battled for by the armoured crusader. Let us then go forward to the accomplishmen

A correspondent of the Chicago In

Some time about the year 1830

French gentleman, known as Peter Ney, resided in Darlington or Marl-borough district, S. C. and pursued the profession of teaching. He taught among others, members of the Rogers

family in that section, and many

old citizens are still living who were

his pupils.
Some curious facts are related cor

cerning this gentleman which tend to corroborate the suspicion that he may have been the Marshal Ney of French

history. At the time referred to he is said to have been exceedingly reticent

as to his personal and private history. In conversation, however, he showed a remarkable familiarity with all the

events and battles of the Napoleonic wars, and very frequent-ly commented upon them, ad-mitting freely that he had taken an active part in them. His martial bear-

ing, style of dress and the sabre scars upon his head, showed that he had

known military service. He is said to

known mititary service. He is said to have been generally reserved and quiet in his demeanor, but fond of a social chat with men of his age. At times he relapsed into fits of profound melancholy, which occasionally ended in a spell of intemperate drinking. He seemed disposed to court retirement, but on one occasion when on a visit to Columbia. South Carolina, he attended

Columbia, South Carolina, he attended a military review on horseback, when his distinguished and soldierly bear

chool room, reading a newspaper which he had just obtained, he suddenly ropped from his chair in a swoon. The

These circumstances are given sub-stantially as they were gathered some years since in conversation with men who had been the pupils of this Peter

of that work-not armed as the mailed warrior v situation in 1862. with sword and buckler, but with kind words falling from our lips for the weary and wayward
—good deeds ever ready to be dispensed—with iberal hands for the needy, and hearts, touch-The suggestion of Fred Douglass is that decling for the necety, and hearts, which suggestion of Fred Douglass is that devited a men. Not passing, as did the Friest and Levited services to the colored race." "A" monument why he has scores of them all over the country, which is the levited properties. The suggestion of Fred Douglass is that the sum of \$250,000. They both agreed the sum of \$250,000 and the sum of \$250,0 upon us the radiance of God. As we save so hall we be saved. How often in life's jou ney do we find many a worthy object for e arity and pity; and when we fain would fly

lost and or forever.

Oh, fraters, let us in the future tax our dill gence and when we find work to do, laying aside all else, closing our ears to the siren songs of pleasure, let us do with all our migh whatever our nands find to do.

THE RRAVEST OF THE BRAVE colleague vindicating his own character but differed very widely from him as to the political history of the Marshal Ney as a Schoolmaster in South Carolina—Was he Shot, After Al:?

THE INQUISITION.

An Alabama Claims Decision-Lyon Repeats his Testimony Against Schenck and Elaborated Upon It.

General Cresswell for the govern ment, held that the allegation of the allegiance during the rebellion and the necessary proof in support thereof, were jurisdictional facts without which no claim could be admitted or allowed by the court. He based this upon the

The opinion of the court generall sustains the position taken by Gen Cresswell and dismisses the case. The grand jury found an indictment

a suit for the United states against Ai-bert G. Mackey, B. B. Fre ch and J. P. Shoffren, for \$50,000, amount of the bond of Mackey as collector of the district of Charleston, S. C., dated June 5, 1865. Also against Mackey with Z. D. Wagner and G. W. Clark, on bond of Mackey, dated April 1866, as col-

CONGRESS

moyne Seated — Morton Displ the Bloody Shirt in a Val. Ef-fort at Seaf Defence, Telegram to The Constitution HOUSE,

Mr. SEELYE, of Massachusetts, fro the committee on Indian affairs, re-ported a bill authorizing the secretary

Also a bill authorizing the eastern band of North Carolina Cherokee In dians to institute suits, and provide for the purchase of lands. Referred. Mr. Harranor, of Georgia, intro-duced a bill to provide for the settle-ment with certain railway companies in the southern states. Keferred.

Mr. Haskins of New York, was ap pointed on the New Orleans con vice Mr. Foster. A resolution seating Mr. Lemoyne democrat, from Illinois, was adopted.
The house went into a committee on
the whole on postoffice appropriations.

SENATE. The house bill transferring \$16,000 to maintain the light house service on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Pass-

Mr. Dorsey presented a petition from the settlers on the Hot Springs reservation for such legislation as will enable them to perfect their titles. Re-ferred to committee on public lands. The committee on claims reported favorably on the house bill making an appropriation for the payment of claims reported to congress under section two of act approved June 16, 1874, by secretary of the treasury.

The committee on Indian affairs re ported adversely on the bill giving Lit-tle Rock and Fort Smith railroad the right of way through the Indian territory, to a point opposite the town Fort Smith. Indefintely postponed. MORTON'S DEFENCE.

Mr. Morron sent to the clerk's desk a pecial dispatch he had received from Washington April 28th, to the New York World in regard to \$250,000 reeived by him from the general governnent while he was governor of Indians out of the appropriation of \$2,000,000 to pay the expenses of transporting in the delivery of arms, etc., to the loyal citizens in the states in the rebellion.

In opening his explanation Morton said the president of the United States in the spring of 1863, advanced to me \$250,000 to enable me to carry forward the military operations in the state o Indiana. Of this sum I expended \$133, 303 91 in the service of the state, and with which I charged the state in my settlement with it, and the remaining \$116,697 09 were not expended. This amount I returned to the treasury of the United States, as is shown by the

following voucher and receipt. TREASURY DEPT., April 11, 1865. closing a duplicate certificate of deposit ssued by the first national bank of Indianapolis, Indiana, in your favor, No. 360, date of the sixth inst., for \$113,997 09, on account of moneys due and refunded to the UnitedStates, has been received. I am, very respectfully. GEO. HARRINGTGN.

Assistant Sec'y To Hon. O. P. Morton, Indianapoli Indiana. The \$133,302.91 which I have ex pended in behalf of the state were paid back to the government by giving the government credit for that an upon advances which had been made by the state in the conduct of the war rnment in favor of the state.

He reviewed the political and milita

Extract: After a careful review of the situation by the president, Mr Lincoln, and the secretary of war. Mr act of congress, approved July 31st 1861. Mr. Stanton declared to the state, the final success of the gover

president with great emphasis that i ment in suppressing the rebellion would be endangered, and that the government must be sustained whatever cost or hazzard it may be. Mr. McDonald of Indiana, said some future time, with the permiss or of the senate, he would have some thing to say of the political history of Indiana. He had nothing to say of his

Mr. Morron said he desired to exculpate his colleague, Mr. McDonald, from any complicity in the conspiracy which

Telegram to the Constitution. WASHINGTON, May 3.-In the Ala bama claims court, Cadwallader D. C. Rind, executor of John J. Kelly vs. the United States, for one-sixteenth o the bark Lamplighter, \$8,000, ex-Gov. Wells appeared for claimant, and showed that Kelly was born in New York, but during the rebellion lived in Savannah, Ga., and had not served in the rebellion by reason of medical cer-tificate of inability. For what sympathy he had for the rebellion he was twice pardoned; and argued that he now stands, and is to be considered in law as if he had borne true allegiance to United States. Wherefore he can aver in legal intendment, that hehas at all times borne allegiance to the United

against Secretary Belknap.

To-day the district attorney entered a suit for the United States against Al

D. Wagner and G. W. Clark, on bond of Mackey, dated April, 1866, as collector of Charleston. Mr. Davenport was unable to specify how he has spent the money received from Williams, but said vouchers for the entire amount he had received from him and other branches of the government.

Before the committee on foreign affairs Lyon's testimony has been corroborated in some respects by documents received from Europe, and it is also shown that the memory of Park and

received from Europe, and it is also shown that the memory of Park and Schenck has been a little faulty.

Lyon was recalled. He said that he saw the original letter of resignation of Gen Schenck as a director of the Emma mine, at least it was so purported to be. There was no reference in it to the mine or the shares. It only said that he resigned because he did not want to give this political enemies an opportunity to criticise his conduct. Park said to witness, I don't like this letter, and I am going to have a better one from Schenek.

that Park wrote the letter of resignation and that Schenck copied it from Park's manuscript. He saw the second letter two days afterward. He sail he had told Park and Schenck repeatedly that this thing would end in a national calamity. He read two articles from the Mining Journal bulling the Emma mine. Parke said he had paid £500 to have seek printed.

£500 to have each printed.

Hiram E, Johnson, Mr. Lyons' attor ney, then took the stand and made statement corroborating the main fact stated by Lyon.

Wm. Hemphill Jones, deputy first comptroller, has put in a general specific denial of charges against him.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. Appointment of the Judicial Com

BALTIMORE, May 3.-Rules were Rev. W. B. Pope, fraternal delegate from the British Wesleyan conference, introduced the fact that he came from the mother conference of Methodis which secured him an unusually cor-dial welcome. He will make his fraternal communication on Saturday

A message of fraternal Christian greeting to the African Methodist Epis-copal church in session at Atlanta, (ra., was offered.

The standing committee on judicial

The standing committee on judicial proceedings, consists of one member from each of the twelve general conferences, as follows: First—Josh Cummings, New E gland; second—G. G. Reynolds, east New York; third—A. O. Haven, central New York; fourth—A. Wheeler, Erie; fifth—L. C. Matlock, Wilmington; sixth—J. M. Trimble, Ohio; seventh—A. C McDonald, Mississippi, eighth—too B. Joselyn, Michigan; ninth—Cyrus Brooks, Minnesota; igan; ninth—Cyrus Brooks, Minnesota; tenth—Richard M. Davies, Illinois; eleventh—Henry C. Benson, Califor-nia; twelfth—Jacob Rothweiler, central German conference.

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A committee on lay delegates and lay representation was ordered.

Consideration of the message to the
African conference at Atlanta was resumed, and the matter after dis sion was referred to a committee on correspondence
The action of the bishops in appoint-

ing fraternal delegates to the conference at Atlanta, as authorized by the last eneral conterence, was confirmed. Adjourned until to-morrow. Whitch

From Upson County.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-In Upson ounty the oat and wheat crops are good. The average corn and cotton rop is late, and we are needing rain. We are doing like they are in other sec-tions of the state: We have bought large quantities of commercial fertilizers and we are buying corn, bacon, flour and everything else that is for sale, and are pledging our homes and waiving the right of a homestead to pay for it. This is like gambling at faro with all the chances on one side. In another par-ticular we are doing like they are in other sections - we are k oking out for governor. Among the many gifted and honored sons of Georgia stands Gen. A. H. Colquitt, towering above the rest in the gubernatorial contest. Some we see are for a sectional man, some for a north Georgia man, some for a middle Georgia man, while some others are for a south or a coast Georgia man We in Upson are unconditionally and uncompromisingly opposed to a rec-tional candidate. We want a governor for the whole state of Georgia, and we will oppose all sectional candidate We want the best man for the place let him come from north, middle outh, and we think Gen. Colquitt i Co quitt as a north Georgia man, bu that is no matter with us, we are after the man and not his sectional proclivities. We know Gen. Colquitt and we know him to be on of the best men—a man whom the peo-ple love and admire. a man who always belongs to the right party and is al-

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PENDLETON-The friends and acquain ances of Wm. M. and Lizzie P. Pendleten as requisted to attend the funeral services of thei infant daughter, Cornelia R. Pendleton, from their residence 316 Whitehall street, this morn

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Dear Brother Davies: Excuse me for writionly when I am deeply interested. I have te
speechless about two months. Coulu not re
and pray in a family. Had tried many thin
Got no benefit from any. Since Conferes
some one seut me from Americas a bottle
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which I have been taking now, this is the
day, and I can taik now with some ease. I cahere, among other things, to supply myself w
this medicine. No druggist here has it on s
I must have it I want you to go in person
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New Advertisements. OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY, JOHN C. EUTTS SUPERINTENDENT

Evening Supplementary, Class 212, May 3 1876 12 67 11 75 69 24 34 74 25 73 21 52 58 20 Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 3c sy of May, 1876.

E. S. M. REIS, may4—dtf Commissioner. Henry Po tponed Sher ff's Sale.

Henry Po tponed Sher! ff's Sale.

V) ILL be sold before the court house door, in

V the town of McDonough, Henry county,
Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

One hundred and forty acres of land, more or
less, of lot number (124) one hundred and twentyfour, in the eighth district of Henry county, Geogia, known as the island Shoal Mill property and
appurtenances thereto. Levy made by R H
Tomilinson, former sheriff, and turned over to me
to be advertised and sold. Levied on as the property of I. J. Hartsfeld, to satisfy a f fa in my
hands in favor of S. C. McDonald, for the use of
A. W. Terrer, vs. said I. J. Hartsfeld. Tenant
in possession legally notified. This May 2, 1876.

J. H. BRYANS, Sheriff
may4—wtd.

may4-wtd Henry county. Deputy Sheriff's Sales for June, 1876. Deputy Sheriff's Sales for June, 1876.

Will be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fairburn, Campbell county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: A certain town lot in the town of Fairburn, number not knows, being a part of land iot No Campbell county, Georgia, bounded as follows: Fronting on Campbellion street 300 feet, thence along Pumpkintown street 190 feet, thence along Pumpkintown street 190 feet, thence along fee original land line to starting point, containing outs-fourth of an acre, more or less, with dwelling outs-fourth of an acre, more or less, with dwelling outs-fourth of an acre, more or less, with dwelling outs-fourth of an acre, more or less, with dwelling outs-fourth of an acre, more or less, with dwelling outs-fourth of an acre, more or less, with dwelling to-se situated thereon "Levied on as the property of W. S. and J.E. Harvey. Levy made by J. R. Vickers, , L. C. and turned over to me.

M. M. SMITH, Deputy Sheriff.

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WILL be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Trenton, county of Dade and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following proprty, to-wit: Lot and barn in the town of Rising Fawn, Dade county, Georgia, containing 's acre, more or, less, known as the R H Tatum barn lot, in the eight-leeth district and fourth section of Dade county. Levied on as the property of the Rising Fawn Iron Company, to satisty two ff as issued from Justice Court, 1038th District, G. M, in favor of W. P. Gilbert against said Company Levied on by W. L. Stewart, L. C., and turned over to me Property pointed out by defendant's attorney. This april 37th, 1876.

Also, at the same time, and please lets. 3 Least

april 27th, 1876
Also, at the same time and place, lots of land numbers thirty-three and thirty-four, eighteenth district and fourth section of originally Cherokee, now Dade county, Georgia, to salisfy a fl fa issued from Dade Superior Court in favor of G H Buford and against Larkin Payne. Said property levied on as the property of said Larkin Payne, Pointed out by defendants and tenants in possession notified. This May 2d, 1876

by defendants and tenants in possession not This May 2d, 1876 y4—wtd JACOB STEEL, Sheriff, WILL be sold before the court house door in the town of Fayetteville, Fayette county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in June next the follow-

on, on the first ruesday in June next the following property to wit:

Lots and parts of lots of land Nos 8, 9 and 42 in
the town of Fayetteville, and known as town lots
in said town, the same being the premises where
on is situated the house and lot, now occupied by
W.L. Williams, and bounded as follows to wit: on
the south by Public Source on the street keeps. W L-Williams, and bounded as follows to wit: on the south by Public Square on the street known as McDonough street, on the east by Atlanta street and property of R T Dorsey, on the north by property of L F Bialock, on the west by property of J L and L F Bialock, the same containing & acress more or less, being in said town of Fayetteville and in said county. Levied on as the property of W S Williams to satisfy a fif a issued from Fayette superior court in favor of A M Wilson, executrix on the estate of J S Wilson, deceased. Property pointed out by plaintiff. Tenant in possession legally notified. And also at the same time and place, 150 acres of land, part of lot N o 218 in the 1925d district G M of said county. Levied on to satisfy a tax if fa issued by C A Thornton, T C. Tenant in possession legall notified. And also 112½ acres of land on lot No 231 in be 1925d district G M, being the east half of said lot All levied on as the property of M B D'Vaughn and tenant in possession legally notified.

Apr29-wtd.

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In Bankruptcy. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of J. J. Williams & Co., ar hereby notified to make

. Ga., April 20, 1876 -dlaw3w Lunatic Asylum.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received by the adersigned until the 8th May proximo, for the xtension and completion of Water Works at cations adopted by the Board of Trustees, and which can be examined, on application to the indersigned, at the Asylum. Bond, with sufscient security will be required tor \$5000, for the

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tors of food and drink, and living in the milst of their vile products, it ought to pro uce at least a refreshing sensation to be to'd where s real genuine a ticle can be obtained. Such a der or a bottle of his Flavoring Extract. Economical housekeepers, will no doubt have every reason to rejoice after making such a thrifty natural as the fruit from which they are made Aside from this, their ab o ute purity renders

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Rooms for rent.—' D. Upshaw
House for rent.—' J. Howard
I sputy sheriff's sale.—M. M. Smith.
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Georgia etate Lettery.—E. S. Mor is.
A lady wanted to do heusework.—W. P. Lov
Good fare, &c.—Mis. J. P. Clark.
Speriff's sale.—Jacoo Steel.
Funeral notice of Cornel's R. Pendleton.

Rev. Dr. Leftwich It is understood that this gentlema pas or of the Central Presbyterian (hurch, will offer his resignation to the Church on un-day morning. He has a call t. Virginia, but whether he will accept that or not, we are not

ALL irembers of the Atlanta Bar are All frembers of the Atlanta bar are requested to meet at 9½ o'clock, shand the mornine, a' room No. 10 James' Bank Block to consider a matter demanding immediate at tention.

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No 3 The Tyleriton press company vs.
Chevaller, certiorirom Chatham. Argued.
R Gallicant for hiff in error.
R R Richards co.
No 4 Dismissed.
No 5 Gilmore vs. hhy; foreclosure of mortgage, from Ohathairgued
R E Lester, by briby plantiff in error.
Geo A Mercer. by f courta
No 6 Dismissed.

RADICAL RESURGAM.

HOW JAW-BONES AND JUGGLERY CONSUMED THE DAY.

The Radical Office-Holders Try the Old Game of Running Over the Nigger.

And Proposes to Do a Little of the Running on His Own Account,

The Fight to Scenre the De'egation

In Pythagorean phrase, yesterday might have been aptly styled "the great returning day" of the radical hosts of Georgia. It was the day act apart for the assembling of the state convention of the remnant of that party which wags with uncertain motion, its abbreviated tail in this common wealth. The notice had been fully given throughout the state, and great anxiety had been displayed to have as large an assembliage of the party as possible.

But few of those who were most busily engaged in fixing up the affair had any idea that a very large showing would be made and to the end that as many counties might be represented as possible, letters were sent from certain headquarters in this city to al most all of the counties asking that, if delegates could not attend, proxies be sent, and it will be seen from the recurrence of certain well-known names in the list of delegates, that this pan reasonably succeeded. The succees, however was only pattial, for a very nuch larger number of delegates began to arrive p-for to the meeting of the convention than had been looked for and quite enough to show that the republicans were much more interested in the matter than had been anticipated. By the hour of the meeting yesterday there were upwards of two hundred delegates present and of the number THE GATHERING.

As they took their seats in the chairs of the large representatives hall at the state capitol, it could be plainly sen that nearly a lithe republican pirty that exists to-day in the state is mide up of the coiored people and that they are the men who are entitled to represent and be represented in the party affairs, if any are. Among the delegates are many colored men of fine manners and more than ordining education, and some of them show it ental powers of no mean merit. They had come to the convention fully impressed with its importance and very evocently with the intention of giving to it the character and direction it deerved to have as a representative body of the republican party of the state. The old idea in republican politics of the nigger for the work and the white man for the pay" had patently paid out with them THREE FOURTHS WERE BLACKS.

THE CONVENTION was called to order at the hour 12:30 p m by Col Henry P Farrow, c airman of the state central committee, who said:
Fellow citizens—It has been four years since
the republicans of this state have assembled in
ageneral convention. During that time I have
had the honor to be chairman of the state cen
tral executive committee of the party and I now
step forward to perform the last duty devolved
u, on that office by cairing the convention to
order." order."

George Wallace, of Bibb, nominated Hon.

John M De Veaux, of Chatham, as the tempoary president of the convention. The nomina
ion was put and carried amid applause. SPEECH OF MR. DE VEAUX.

Upon taking the chair Mr. DeVeaux called the house to order and addresses if as follows: "Gentlemen of the house of the convention—I thank you for the compliment that you have stowed upon me to preside over you durf g your temporary deliberations to day. In pressing over thi-convention t shall be my endeavor to so to the satisfaction of the designates present, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties I have assumed with impartiality and honesty and I invoke the sessitance of the convention to that end. I ou are assembled here together as a state/convention for the first time in four years. The welfare of our; arrly in this state

ivinity upon our labors."

y. U.L. Bradweil. colored, then came for was on the floor of the conventi

OPENING THE BALL.

ON CREDENTIALS:

Ed Belcher, chairmap: W H Smythe, David Porter, L M Pleasant, H C Sungleton, Elbert H ad, George Wallace, W A Pledger, Aaron C Ilins, Z B Hargrove and E C Wade Gov Conley then moved that the roll of counties be called by the secretary, and that the delegates go fo ward and present their credentials to the chairman of the committee. After some considerable jawing and fillib ustering this motion prevalied.

The call of the roll was ordered and proceeded with. After the credentials were in the committee retired.

Upon motion of Engrne Belcher of Richmond, Messrs W S Scarboro and W D Moore were made assistant secretaries.

Gov Conley moved that a committee of nine on permanent organization be appointed. The motion was laid upon the tab e.

Another rich scene occurred in trying to secure a recess and one was finally ordered until the hour of S p m.

The convention was called to order at 3:05,

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unders given state of facts. Hence, it is not to be wondered at that there should appear these divisions in the household, but they are very natural and being so will probably continue to Camdem—Thes Butler. Ed Pinckney, deletes; M Drumon Robi Jones, alternates.

THE OFFICE HOLDERS' RING

14 the first trouble in the way of harmony at The
mexroes have at last come to rea ize the fact, as
they state it, that the federal officers in the
state are wholly filled up with white men who
have no further interest in rep iblicanism than
to secure themselves in fat places. As the negroes do all the voting they think they are
entitled to some of the spoils and hence they
are putting up a vigorous "kies" against the
further domination of this office holders' ring
They plainly see that the negro in Georgia is a
lave still until that ring is broken down.

ANOTHER SORE PLACE arises from the fact that the office-holders are evidently trying to manipulate the convention. In certain interests connected with the presidency and this is done, it is charged, in pursuance of bargains heretofore made to secure crain ends. This movement is distasteful to the negroes, who claim the convention as shelr own and who propose to assert their right to control it in its action. To cite

THE CHARGE. THE CHARGE,
it was openly stated that Col. Farrow and James
Atkins traded with Senator Conkling upon the
basis of controlling this convention Conkling's
influence was necessary to their personal official
fortunes and hence the necessity of giving him
their support. A prominent delegate to the convention proposes to give the facts and thoroughly expo e this matter to-day, and it is
known that a very large portion of the delegates
believe this to be true
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feeling up n this matter is growing hested, and no man can now predict the result.

THE FULTON DELEGATES.

As will be perceived, the question as to who are the bona fide dels gates from Fulton county is now the one which blocks the convention. The delegates elected by the Markham me tincomprise those who favor the efficienciding element and they are taking the bag dish in the convention, so far. Jesse W. Jackson and his body of del. gates are pre ent and demand their seats. The committee is greatly puzzled to know which set of delegates in hypoper one. To avoid trouble to themselves an is whit the responsibility to the convention, the committee hast night made a novel report, whereby by he delegations were refused seats and the great county of Fulton was virtually disfranchied. This, of course, pleased no one and the report was recommittee. We learn that there is a large body of delegates who feels ure that the Jackson delegates are the legal ones. It is also stated as the opinion of leading members of the committee that Jackson is at the head of the delegation. Another report is that the committee, for the sake of harmony will advise a division of the delegates equally between the two delegations. From Fulton. The question will be deel ted to day and upon the decision we are essured hangs much of the future strength and success of the party in this section of thesates.

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THE CINCINNATI CROWD.

There will be the liveliest row ever seen in a convention in decorgia when the matter of choosing delegates to the Cincinnati convention comes up At present the convention with Prince as president and Bryant as chief bugier, is in the hands of the Blaine party, but is claimed that when the voting comes along the engroes will rally to the Mortonites and carry things their own way. The friends of the various caudidates are losing no time and at present the indications favor a badly mixed up delegation to the national pow-wow.

Frank'in—David H Sansom.
Frank'in—Author
Filmer —
Gilmer —
Gravel - Javid - Sansom.
Frank'in —
Gilmer —
Gil

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ariy—the party of . Iberty a d justice—you will perform a work that will have a telling of et a this state and redound to your credit and the welfar, of that great cause of which we re advocates.

I thank you again for the honor you have preferred upon me an a through me upon the nurry of Chatham, which I represent in part aving said this much, before we proceed to asiness, I will call upon the Rev C L Bradl, of thoma ville, to invo's the blessing of e civinity upon our labors."

A SHARP GAME

was played last night, however, in the Blaine literates, when Bryant's policy however, in the Blaine literates, when Bryant's however, in the Ch increase, when Bryant's however, in the Bryant's however, in the Chick Prince State however, in the Chick Prince State

JOHN A. WIMPEY
was called for and responded in a rather lengthy
speech, in which he essayed to do the grand
"bloody shirt" act. He delivered himself of a
speech which none of his friends supposed he
would ever have uttered, and it is doubtful
whether he considers the effort well rewarded by the applause it received. He charged all manner of political and legal crimes
upon the people of Georgia, and said he wantet a man for tr sident who would enforce the
civi rights bill the enforcement laws and all
the other partisan and oppresive measures of
the radical party. That man he proposed to
find in Moxa Morton, of Indians, This ananouncement was greeted with loud cheers.

FROF GREENS.

A colored individual, from the poitical heav-

A colored individual, from the poticial heaven of Washington was ralled for He appeared and gave birth to an effort which possessed great literary metit. He speaks well, gesticulates in curves and looks very earnest. But no "firerater" of the old south ever spit flame and breathed smoke in such forked tongues or rattling volumes as this new apostle of civilization and expounder of "high moral ideas!" If a southern man were to traverse Prof. Greene's I speech in no harsner or bloodfer terms, he would be howled down the wind as a ku klux and a brawling, unrepentent rebel. It was probably a blessing to the country that the professor's highly educated oratory was above the average comprehension of his auditors.

Beyond a speech from Hop. Mr. Turner in fa-

Other extertainments.

Beyond a speech from Hon. Mr. Turner in favor of a straight-out and square toed nominee for governor, with a profier of himself, if no other could be found, the succeeding entertainment of two hours duration was made up of rich rare and racy speeches from a miscellaneous c owd of coloued delegates, each one essaying to diagnose the isease of the party and tell how to care it.

The notable feature was the very caustic and indignant scoldings given to the 'white republicans' for not talking out and letting their voices be heard.

The convention was called to order

John L Conley, production of the contest of the con Ware—F. Likely, J. W. Hogard, deletheo basch, proxy.
Warren—F. D. Williams.
Washington—v. CJohnson, John Mack
day Harris, Redmond Butler.
Wayn.—B. T. Moore.
Webster—S. W. Parker.
Willox. Wm. Player, Dick Burnham.
King, proxy.

LIST OF DELEGATES

Wikinson—J B Deveaux.

alternate.

alternate.

whitfield—J A Glenn, Robt Bailey, J E Darral Rev / Jones. A Baker. Jno Hill, E D Wisht, W Hudson. alternates.

Wisht, W Hudson. alternates.

J E Bryant moved that the report of the committee be adopted ex ept with reference to the counties of Fution and Leurens.

Jeff Long Joe D. Veaux, Bryant and Crum'e participate in the debate which ensued an an, which debate had about as much reference the cubic clunder consideration as the transit.

Wm. A. Havgood,

MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL PAPER, and UPHOLSTERY GOODS has been carefully selected and bought at the most advan ageous prices. My patterns (in my judgment, at least,) are very pretty. Letters promptly answered.

that delegate be for one, was in favor of with-drawing from the convention.

The motion of DeVeaux, of Jones, was to strikeout Laurens and only except the county of Fulion.

Maj Smythe asked for the reading of papers before the secretary and which would explain. The secretary read and explained the papers. Maj. Smythe moved that the two sets credentials be recommitted to the committee.

Calconseson, www.errit, alternates; Benj. Conley, proxy.
Catoosa—H nry Williams, Robt Johnson, (egates; Foster Blodgett, E. L. Harris, alternates: Edwin Belcher, proxy.
Charlton—James Blue, delegate.
Chatham—Juo H. Deveaux, James Atkins, J. E. Tyant, L. B Toomer. J. M. Simms, A. N. Wilson, a. le; ates: S. T. Moore, J. C. Legree, W. Y. Savage, a. W. White, Wm Cantwell, W. H. Woodhouse, alternates. S Wise 'arker got up and propounded a pon derous conundrum which no one could answer At this point several parties asked for the floor. They all got it, and finally a motion pass-ed to refer all the contested cases back lternates.
httahoochee-Wm Wadsworth, delegate PRINCE AS PRESIDENT. n ittahoochee-Wm Wadsworth, d lenj Conley, proxy. Chattooga-Cherokee-W H H White, John Simmo gates; Geo B Chamberlain, D A Spence It was moved by Col. JE Bryant that Col. C H Prince, or Augusta, be elected permanent president of the convention, and the motion pre-railed amid applause.

Carke-Richard S Taylor, Alfred Williams C arke - look delegates.
Clay - Clayton - W J Bryan, Jack Burney. delegates L W Wimby, alternate.
Cl nch - Lewis M Pleasant
Cobb - Dix Fletcher, F A Rooney, W P Bu ler, J H Clayton.
Coffine - Dred Brett, Sandy Moore, delegate

gates.

Elbert—Juo H Wilkins, Nathan Thompson,
felegates. T B Scott, H C Dennis, alternates,
Emanuel—M J Edwards, delegate. A A Blake,

Faunin-James W Denton, John H Furnet lelegates James Scott, A Madison, alter-

nates
Fayette-G W Ware, Newton Austin, delegates. G B Chamberlin, Wm Markham, alter

gates. G B Chamberlin, Wm Markham, alterna'es.
Floyd—Z B Hargrove, Jacob Hamilton, H J
Ober, Moses Bailey, delegates. W B Higganbotham, alternate.
Forsyth—
Frank'in—David H Sansom.
Fulton—

Harris-J C Bell, J C Blackburn, D C Wil-

gates.
McInto-h—
M rriwether A Turrentine, E McIendon, B
C Gresham Jacob Wimbish, delegates G B
Chamberlin, Jon Conley, Wm. Markham, A E

Miller—
Milton — A L Harris, W L Shumate, B F Brimbery, delegates.
Mitchell—John Brown, delegate. Andrew

vention proposes to give the facts and thoroughly expo e this matter to-day, and it is believe this to be true

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THE FULTON DELEGATES.

THE FUL

Peyton, alternates
D dive—Spence Wood. James Scarborough
delegates
D obly—S B Odom, Moses Lester, delegates; L
D ougherty—Ishmael Lonnon. Eli Outlaw F
F Putney, C W Arnold, delegates; Joe Nesl,
Philip Joiner, Ed Peyton, Sampson McFarland,
alternates.
D ougherty—Ishmael Lonnon McFarland,
alternates.
Dougherty—Ishmael Lonnon McFarland,
alternates.
D ougherty—Ishmael Lonnon McFarland,
alternates.
Berly—E H Miller, sam Porter, delegates:
Berly—E H Miller, Milton Stafford, alternates
Berly—E H Miller, without the member of that committee.
Bryant hoped the anneadment would
not prevail He did not say so
the staff Lonnon McFarland,
berlo-Ishmael McMarket Lonnon McFarland,
berlo-Ishmael McMarket Lonnon McMark

adjourn to 8:30 a m Thurdays
About 20 delegates moved to lay that motion on the tabl, and it was tabled by a strong

FOR THE RADICALS.

Republican Writes an Open Letter to the Delegates.

We have been asked to give the following open letter a place in our columns, and we do so simply because asked as a matter of It is from a republican of worth and standing

Harris—J C Bell, J C Blackburn, D O Williams, delegates.

Hart—
Heard—
Heard—
Heury—H C Brown, W H Groves, delegates:
J O Wimbush, proxy.
Houston—W D Plerce, B Holtoman, C E Calman, del gates; J A Holtzelaw, Geo. B. Chamberlain, S W Parker, prox.es.
Jasper—W R Gordon. Willis Flournoy, delegates; H S Glover, sr., Asbury Catchins alternates.

Jackson—M Davis, W A Pudgee, proxies.
Jetlerson—W O P Shannan, Aaron Cunning ham, K J Johnson, Chas Shellman delegates.
Jo.es—Jas B DeVaux, E Clowers, delegates;

Monroe—J W Ensign, J Brown, F Greenwood
Jno 8 Brown, delegates. W H Smyth, James
Tate, proxies.

Montgomery—
Mongan—C V Harris, H Harris, delegates. J 8
Fannin, A Shepard, alter ates.
Murray—J K Wofford, Joel Beard, delegates.
W L Goodwin, C B Blacker, alternates.
Muscogee—Geo Hungerford, D W Echols, M W
Tnwest Jno W Arnold, dele ates Andrew
Sloan, J W Arnold, proxies
Newton—
Oglethorpe—T 8 King, delegates. ATLANTA, May 3. mer, L Ulbrich, New York: H M Drane, H I I Akerman, Carteravine; w F Kenney, Boston: M Furchgott, Charleston: G A Gardner, Detroit; Jack Johnson. Walter R Brown, J E Wilkinson J Kingsberry, A Culberson. H I Parks, City: F J Calhoun, wife and 2 children, Chicago: P A Gaestur and wire, J G McCullock, Louisville; J C Wilson, Port Roy d; Ed F Sisson. chattanooga: A H Moore, Gainesville; John L Collins, Brunswick; Wm Harrison, Brooklyo: W B Berry, Mis Olive Berry and servant, Miss Jenuic Romey Newdan. Newton—
Oglethorpe—T 8 King, delegate.
Oc.nec—Fzekiel Walker, Flournoy Elder, delegates
raulding—
Picteus W T Day.
Fierce—Cupid Irwin, Felix Robins n, delegates L M Pleasant, alternate.
Pike—
Poly—

Atlanta, Ga., May 3, 1876. M Van Estes, Gainesville; Jesse A Glenn, Dal

nicked to Newna yesterday. About thre ival there they were met by the Newnan Sun-

-We have received from the always well supplied news tables of Phillips & Cnw. -Orville Hannah, of Gwinnett cou ty, while out fishing a few days since in Yellov

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THE METHODISTS. A. M. E GENERAL CONFERENCE Third Day's Proceedings.

> The general conference of the A. M E. church, met yesterday at 9 a. m., Bishop J. Religious servic s were conducted by Rev. H. r. Curry of South Carolina

R. H Cain moved that F. Torrens BISHOP CAMPBELL'S BULING

conference has been elected to the general conference, and is afterwards transferred to another annual conference and receives work in the same and should he receive a transfer back to his conference and should the annual conference meet his transfer are in transit, said member is not entitled to a seat in the general conference as a delegate or attempts. RECONSIDERATIONS.

J H Madison moved to reconsider action in appointing a committee on public worship.
The motion was d cided out of order.
A Weston moved to reconsider the action appointing a committee on church exten ion.
Motion decided out of order, but finally the motion was t bied.

REVISING THE DISCIPLINE. . Rev J Shreeves moved to reconsider so much it the journal as relates going into the com-litude of the whole on revision of the discipline.
Discussed at interv. is durin; morning hour.
J F cooper moved to take the vote without futher debate ther deb.te
G W Bryant moved to lay the last motion on
the table. Lost by yeas 29, nays 1·5.
Subject discussed by J P shreeves, J H A
Johnson, W D Johnson and W J Gaines.
At 12 M. R H G in moved that the rule to go
into the committee of the whole be suspended
until to-morrow.
C Burch moved that the conference so under
stand the rule that it means to go into the committee of the whole when we are ready.
The motion to take a vote without further debate prevailed and the motion to reconside: lost
by yeas 28, nays 112.
W H Tilgham, Baptist, and G S Thompson.

W H Tilghem, Baptist, and G S Thompso Presbyterian, were introduced to the conferen-and seated. QUADRENNIAL REPORT

Nome of the delegates were for adjournment some for a recess and some for going on and tighting it out right away.

Bryant got up and made one of his oily, hairgrease talk and it ally put in a motion to 1d journ to 9 a. w, to-day, and that motion we prove that the delegates from the grease talk and it ally put in a motion to 1d journ to 9 a. w, to-day, and that motion we move that the delegates from the several annual conference. Both motions were finally withdraws.

W. Sampson was on motion of J A Handy added to the Episcopal committee.

Bishop wayman read a report on the book concern.

MEMOR'AL SERVICES.

Bishop Payne made a statement relative to the death of Bishop W P Quinn.

J A Bandy moved that Frid-y be set apart as memorial day, and that a committee of seven be appointed to draft memorial resolutions relative to Bishop Quinn Adopted.

The following were appointed as the committee: we do systimply occasion and the republican justice, to a large portion of the republican testing justice, and the repub

It is from a republican of worth and standing, and we confess we would like to hear the resonation he offers fully answered:

To _____, member to radical state convention now in session in Atlanta, Ga.:

Whereas, This general conference has learned that the white radicals of the state wanted was the vote of the negro, and the offices for themselves. How this is, I don't know, an in order to test the matter i hope you will on the assembling of the convention to day get up in your place and intro
Rev J A Handy offered the following, which was adopted:

Whereas, This general conference has learned that the managers of the exhibition and grounds on Su., day,

Resolved, That the thanks of this conference be tendered to them for the observance of the division Sabbeth,

Rev. F. J. Cooper offered the following: Resolved, That this general conference hereby request our venerable seutor Bishop Daniel A Payne to deliver his centennial sermon on Monday instead of Sunday so that the members

8 H Robertson and Henry Porter pointed assistant marshals.

W D Chipley was appointed chairman and Mr go Hubbard elected as secretary. Among the gentlemen present we noticed A K James, general ticket agent of the New Orleans & Mobile railroad, Geo Nason, general ticket agent of the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, S D Hubbard, general ticket agent of the Western railroad, W D Chipley, agent of the Great Southern Virginia Miviand route, A J oberts, general toket agent of the Geor is railroad, Ray Knight, general ticket agent deket ag to of the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, J C D miel, p seenger agent of the Geor is railroad, Ray Knight, general ticket ag to of the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, J C D miel, p seenger agent of the Chescepake, Onio & Memphis railroad, Reau Campbell and TP Wells, of the Montgomery & Eufaula railroad We understand that very favorable round trip rates were made to the Virginia springs and other summer resorts in Tennessee good to return until vovember 1st. A friend suggests that it will be just the thing for a fellow to take his family to the springs and leave them there, and buy for himself an excursion ticket to Philadelphia and h ve a high old time at the centennial while his family are securing health at the springs. Matters of importance to the lines a presented were acted upon, and we understand this convention discussed a subject of great interest to the whole state. Letters were submitted showing that thousands of our forner clizens, who emigrated to Texas, are anxious to return, and would do so if offered the same low rates back to Alabama, Georgie, and other southeast states, as were allowed them when they went if this result is brought about, the railroads will do a great and good work. The convention adjourned about 2 o'clook size die.—Montg mery Bulletin, 2d inst.

We are informed that the above convention fixed the following ROUND TRIP RATES FROM ATLANTA TO

Sweet Springs
Warm
Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs and return

Frank Hoyle has invented a new figure for the "German," and will introduce it at the next meeting. It is called the 'Fommo Gaminoes."

—A target excursion for the military companies of the city is suggested for the 4th of July next. It is thought that a very fine prize can be made up. for which any company would be glad to contrib.

udge C. Peeples presiding. The day was con named in the trial of the case of Phillips wa the Opera house company. There was no call of the docket.

The Dalton Enterprise is in luck.

The office was visited a few days ago by Miss

Matte Jones, o' Atlants, and Miss Laura Kelly
few days ago urgand Per McCulchen, ot Dalton. The paper pre-

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— Rev. D. L. Moody has been invited is expected to preach to the 2nd Baptist 13 7-32@13\%; October 13 1-16@13 3-32; November

and is expected to preach to the 2nd Baptist unday school on Stone Mountain to-morrow. -Prof. Gibson with the post band will accompany the 2nd Beptist Sunday school pienic to Stone Mountain to-morrow. -The city officers now present an atractive sppearance since they have all donned ew hats ob ained from J M Holbrook. -Milton A. Candler, jr., of DeKalb,

s one of the most successful sheep growers in he state. He has now twenty nine fine young ambs. The Baltimorean says: Eutaw May. treet M E church, near Franklin street, was rowded on Sunday night last, to hear an ad. lress from Col J J Hickman, of Atlanta, Ga, and now Right Worthy Grand Chief of the World, of the Independent Order Good Templars Col Hickman is of magnificent physique, about thirty-six years of age, six feet tail, has a noble forehead, a luxuri-sut black moustache, and a voice of great flexibility and power. He spoke for over one hour, with an ease, force and elo forebead, a luxuriant black moustache, and a voice of great flexibility and power. He spoke for over one hour, with an ease, force and eloquence, tha has probably never been strpas ed in Baltimore. As a lo ician in the argument of this subject he is unanswerable, and as an orator he is irresistable. His command of language is wonderful, and his word painting as employed in limning to the minds of his auditors some harrowing seene that has come under his personal observation, is of that graphic and striking character that brings the hearer face to face with the startling picture. The great mass of the audience were frequently bathed in tears, and not unfrequently so thrilled and excited as to suppress their pent up feelings with great difficulty. The address occupied one hour and a quarter, but not a seat was vasted during its delivery, and there was not one within the sound of the speaker's voice who did not seem to regret that he had closed as soon as he did. A document was circulated *mong the audience for signers, and quite a large number of signatures obtained.

—Hon. 1. E. Shumate, of Dalton, is

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MARKET REPORTS

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., May 3, 1976. Cotton closed at 111/4 for middlings.

Vestern and Atlantic Railroad. Total. Total....tock on hand September 1... Grand total ..

2.388

with corresponding days of last year.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
STAMPED-WARD MANUPACTURES & ASSOC'N,
New York, April 3, 1576.
March 10th, 1876, a Chicago firm called a meeting
of their creditors. March 13, two of the firm appeared in New York with a paper showing flabilities \$155,000, assets \$102,000, and offering fifty
cents on the dollar, in one and two years, without
'e urity.

cents on the dollar, in one and two years, without to inity.

January 30th, 1876, this firm, in answer to my direct and expicit questions as to their exact condition, stated that they were "perfectly solvent" and "all right in every respect," and that there was "no foundation for the rumors affecting their credit." They balanced their books January 1st, since which time there has been no material, change in prices por is important that they have

was "no foundation for the rumors affecting their credit." They balanced their books January 1st, since which time there has been no material change in prices nor is figapparent that they have not a lift losses. The conclusion is plain that they have been insolvent for a leng time; that it they did not know it on the 3th January they are unfit to manage any business, that if they did not know it on the 3th January they are unfit to manage any business, that if they did know it they are dishounces and that in either case they had better hand over their assets to the creditors to whom they belong.

Let us examine this case. These insolvents are \$52,000 worse oft than nothing. They make to their creditors the modest proposition that they shall be permitted to go right on undisturbed; that their creditors shall make to them a present of \$77,000 in cash and shall loan to them \$70,000 more for one and two years without security; thus removing, for the present their entire liabilities, \$154,000, and giving to them their entire assets, \$102,000, or more, to no as a capital.

To my amazement, of all those creditors on house is left alone to oppose this monstrons proposition. I declare that, if this firm continuer regularly on in business, they shall pay the claim of January that when we compel our good castomers to compete with rotton concerns who only pay fity cents on the dollar where they pay one hundred, we stick the knife into the very heart of commercial honor and ability, and offer a premium to dishonesty and imbedility.

It is time that the careless and easy way of settlement into which we have fallen was stopped, and that reckiess and incompetent men, who rush beadlong into business and into debt, should be brought squarely to face the music and made to march to the time they have chosen. Let it be understood that every one who cannot pay one hundred cents on the dollar, or get others to help him do so, must close out and make room for those who can, an iwe shall have sound business and few failures.

In tiew o

If you will subscribe to this, please notify me I have the honor to be, gentlemen,
Your obedient servar
David H. James, Cha

Recentive Committee Stamped-Ware 3

Gold firm at 112%@112%.

ral 1121/4; Erie 147/4; Lake Shore 63; Illinois

Spot cotton closed dull; low middlings 11.4; middlings 12½. Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 31.0?

13 1-32; Deember 13 1-32 bales at 1.54@12 13-16.

Futures opened easier and closed quie steady, with sales of 31,000 bales. The following shows the opening and closing of

LIVERPOOL, May 3.-4:30 r x-Middling np. LIVERPOOL, May 3-5:3) P. M.-Putures dull middling uplands nothing below low middling June or July delivery 6 7-32; middling uplands

GALVESTON, May 3—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; low middlings 11; good ordinary 9%; net re-ceipts 701 bales; exports coastwise 93; sales 61: NEW ORLEANS, May 2 -Cotton in fair de

MOBILE, May 3 -Cotton weak and irregular; middlings 111/4611114; low middlings 101/4; good ordinary 91/4; net receipts 180 bales; exports coastwise 104; eales 800. SAVANNAH, May 3 -Cotton quiet; middlings 12; low middlings 11; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 491 bales; gross 506; exports coastwise 562 sales 300; stock 24,327.

CHARLESTON, May 3.-Cotton quiet: middlings 121/4@121/4; low middlings 11/4; good ordinary 111/4; net receipts 271 bales; sales 250; stock

middings 121/4; net receipts 46 bales; stock 1,400. NORFOLK, May 3-Cotton dull; middlings 1134; et receipts 685 bales; exports coastwise 8

eal; middlings 1234; gross receipts 706 ba ports coastwise 396; sales 65; stock 6,428. PHILADELPHIA, May 3.-Cotton dull; mid ngs 121/4; net receipts 25 bales; gross 215. BOSTON, May 3.-Cotton unchanged; mid-

2,834
6,1 3
3,523
4,892
Plour dull; slightly in bayers' favor; superfine western and state \$4 103\$4 50; southern quiet and heavy; common to fair extra \$53\$5 75; good Wheat heavy; fully 1c lower; moderate endemand at the decline; white western \$1 46.

Tallow heavy at 814. Pork firmer; new mess \$21 40@\$21 50. Lard firmer; prime steam 12%,

firmer; shoulders 1/13.
sides 10%@11; 11%@11%.
sides 10%@11; ahoulders 6%@6%;

Corn dull; held at 48 Rye quiet at 74. Barley dull and nominal.

Barley dull and nominal.

Pork quiet at \$21
Lard firmer; steam rendered 120,13% cash; closing at outside figures; kettle 13% 313%.

Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 8; clear rib sides 11 cash; 113% buyer of June; clear sides 11% 315%.

Bacon quiet but steady; shoulders 2: clear rib sides 12; clear sides 12%.

Whisky strong at \$1 97.
Butter muettled an lower; heavy receipts have depressed the market; western reserve selections 23034; choice Central Ohio 23034.

LOut(SVILLE, May 2.

Flour dall: extra family \$4 250,57 00.

Wheat quiet at \$1 115,951 20.

Corn quiet at \$6,048.

Outs quiet at \$20,48.

Rys quiet at \$7.

Provisions in good demand with a streeting; speculative inquiry and large sales to Pork \$21.25.

Baik Meats shoulders & clear rib side.

mand; middlings 12; low middlings 11; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 2,301 bales; gross 2,303:

MEMPHIS, May 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12; net receipts 353 bales; shipments 1,326; sales 850; stock 38,405.

BALTIMORE. May 3 -Cotton dull and nomi

graden western mixed 621/4063; new yellow south. @181/2 gold; job lots 15%@193/4 gold

Molasses, grocery grades quiet and unchanged; refining stock firm; moderate demand.

Naval stores quiet.

Bacon dull; shoulders clear sides 12@12\@12\%.

In effect April 30, 1876.

No. 1-Daily.

Leave Atlanta.

Leave Chattanooga.

a gander for a ghost.

Cave Spring has fifty pupils.

muly ox and a muly jack.

has removed to Cedar town.

is an old Jasper county man.

Victorine S Stroberry of Macon.

DIED IN GEORGIA.

-Frank Park of Jasper county.

-JT Hardy of Jasper county.

-W R Long of Dalton. -Mrs Sallie Loyal of Griffin.

-Miss Ids Gaines of Trion.

-Mrs W D Cochran of Trion.

-A J Allen of Trion.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

of 20 per cent.

LIVERPOOL, May 3.-2:30 P. M.-Middling t LONDON May 3 - Erle 134 PARIS, May 3 .- Five per cent. ret PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE. [CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Money Market. STOCKS— Georgia Railroad 81a83 A. & W. P. R R 75a77 Central Railroad...40a43 Atlanta Prodee Market. Grown chickens. SSED POULTRY AND GAME Greeneville has two eggs with distinct impression of a human face on -A Meriwether county man mistook -Sparta has as fine a lot of marriagable young ladies as any other town in the state. -It is proposed to send Col. W. H. Dabney to the senate from the 42d -James Gilreath of Chattoogs coun killed a blue crane four feet six from tip to tip of its wings.

The deal and dumb institute a BULK MEATS.

Clear sides......

Clear rib sides....

Long clear sides -June bugs have made their appearance at Dahlonega. -Apple trees are in bloom at Dah -Only one inmate in Lumpkin coun end a tax for county purpose CORN WHISKY.
Proof, 100 % cent.....\$1 45@\$1 -Jaackson county teams consist of -1066 tons of guano have been sold ther -Hemlock sole, goo damaged. -Col. M. M. Tidwell of Fayeteville -A thief entered Lime Branch church in Polk county and carried off the bible and hymn books belonging to the church, and a number of school books. -Capt. J. F. Trevitt of Dalton is call-—A correspondent of the Macon Telegraph writes to us from Marshalville:

"On our re urn home we called a few minutes to see the widow of the late Col. William Byron, who, by the, way -Charlie Logan at Griffin is exhib--Dr. J F Andrews to Miss Ada Jor--W M Brooks to Miss Mollie Watts - S G Vallindigham to Miss Fannie Watts of Thomas county.

—S F C Smith of Bryan county to
Miss Nellie Edwards of Effingham Layer, hall
Currants—In barrels......
Citron—Leghorn per B.....
Figs—Selected Eleme, drums
Dates—In frails...
Prunes, in bbls, \$ B...
Nurs and >LMONDS. -W B Jackson of High Shoals to Miss Edgar S Wilson of Sparta to Miss
 Mamie J Richards of Augusta.
 M W Carter of Barnesville to Mrs
 Martha E Brown of Montreello. -Mrs J Dorsett of Jasper county. -Miss Francis Hudgins of Chattooga -Miss Annie L Lovejoy of Sumner, Bright navys... Eights 6-inch... -Major J B Pound of Putnam Fine 12-inch fbs, good...

Norcross Hotel,

-Mrs S Pound of Putnam county. Notice in Bankruptcy The Quality of the Blood. IN the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the cat-ter of Newton E. Rhodes, Bankrupt. In Bank-

-Levi M Adams of Greenville. -F W Blount of Greenville.

Upon the quality of the blood de-

ter of Newton E. Entouce, assessing ruptcy.

This is to give notice once a week for the successive we ka, that I have been appointe Assure of the cuty of Athens, county of Clarke and State Georgia, within said District, who has bee adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petitio by the District our f.r. said District by the District our f.r. said District Assigne. pends, in a great measure, the vigor and health of the body. If the blood is wanting in nutr ous properties, the muscles are sure to be weak and flabby, the flosh , eficient in quantity, the skin sallow and dry, the cheeks hollow, and the streless. To improve the quality of the apr25-dlaw3w stetter's Stomach Bitters Under the influ-se of fi is strength creating cord al the body ATLANTA & RICHMOND AIR LINE R. I sefficiently nourished and the flesh grows, i

O'N and after May 1, 1876, we will be prepared to accommo ate a few summer boarders. Those destring large con fortable rooms, desightfut a me to and the best water North Georgia affords, will do well to stop with us. Attached the city and the city and the city and the mights (with their families) where the can breathe pure fresh air, will find to train running conveniently BOARD REDUCED to suit the times—rer week, 36; per and servants half-price.

RAMMEL Proprietor is efficiently nourished and the flesh 'grows, in consequence, more abundant, the muscles become more compact, the check is tinged with a healthful color, and the eye regains its bright ness. The Bitters also tree the blood from impurities by stimutating the kidnes and bowels to thoroughly perform their duty of carrying off the refuse of the system, which, if not entirely got rid of, poisons the vital current.

apr20—decdiw&wit

Notice in Rankruptey. U. S. District Court, Northern District of Georgia—in he Napoleon J. Reynolds, of Madison, Morgan county, Ga., bankrupt.
This is to give notice once a week for three successive weeks, that on 2nd day of March, 1576, the undersigned was appointed the assignee of the above named bankrupt's estate.

CYRUS B. BARROW, Assignee.

April 2-168.

MARKET REPORTS. OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORR, May 8.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,335 bales; uplands 12%; Orleans 12 13-16. Futures opened easier: May 125/@12 11-16; June

heavy at \$21 40. Lard heavy; steam 12%. Tur' pentine dull at 35%@35%. Rosin quiet at \$1 70@ \$1 80 for strained. Freights firm,

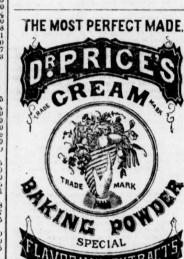
LIVERPOOL, May 3.—noon.—Cotton steady; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orieans 6%; sales 12,000; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 1,000; American 1,300; futures opened firmer but are now weaker; middling uplands nothing below low middlings May or June delivery 6%; June or July delivery 64%69-52; July or August delivery 64,665-52; July or August delivery 64,665-52; July or August delivery COMING SOUTH AND BAST.

TRAIN NO. 2-GOING NORTH AND WEST Leaves Augusta
Arrives at Augusta
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Leaves Macon for Columbus
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Albany train connects with Atlantic and Gul Rallroad tains at Albany daily, and will run through to Arlungton on Blakely Extension Mondays, Tuesdays, Tursdays and Fridays.

Trains for Eufaula connect with the Ford Galines train at Cuthbert for F. rt Gaines daily except Sunday.



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Notice in Bankruptcy (IN BANKRUPTCY.)

NORTHERN DISTRICT of Georgia, SS: At Newnan, the 14th day of April. A. D., 1876, The undersigned hereby gives notice of nis appointment as Assignee of Christopher Robi son, of Newnan, in the county of Coweta and State of Georgia, within aid District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt.

BERRYMAN T. THOMPSON, apri8—d1w3w

Notice in Bankruptcy Notice in Earth Picty.

In the District Court of the United States—Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Wiley G. Johnson, Bankrupt.
This is to give notice once a week for three weeks) that i have been appointed assignee of the estate of Wiley G. Johnson, of Greene eoun ty, Georgia, in sal. district, who has been adjudged a bankrup, upon his own petition, by the District court of said District, This April 11th, 1876.

JAS. B. PARKS, apr20—dlaw3w Assignee.

Amagansett House AMAGANSETT, R. I.

The Fmest Beach in the United State

I HIS delightful Sammer Resort is now open for the accommodation of visitors. For terms, dc., address GRANT & CORE, arp23—df.~man Froprietors DECATUR, GEORGIA.

IT CAN no longer be said that Decatur has no thotel. The Turner House is kept in the bes style by E. A Turner Parties living in Atlanta can make it to their advantage to board at the apr14-dtf E. A. TURNER.

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Couche House, KINGSTON......GEORGIA

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company for the election of nine Directors, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on the 17th day of May next. The polls will be open from 4 o'clock p. By order of the Board.

April 27. 1872 Atlanta Stockholders of the Atlant Stockholders of the Atlanta Country and Mrs. T. R. Couche, formerly the proprietor of this house. No pains will be epicarbeted at the traveling public and accommodation—both eating and and selection guaranteed or no charge.

By order of the Board.

E RAWSON, Secretary.

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Central & Southwestern Atlanta and Richmond Air-Lire FAIR BANKS' RAILWAY SCALES.

> MAY 30th, 1875. PASSENGER TRAIN EASTWARD. PASSENGER TRAIN WESTWARD.

Western & Atlantic Rail oad Co.

AIRBANKS & CO., 311 Broad-FAIRBANK & CO., 338 Broadway, Albany, New York. FAIRBANKS & CO., 403 St Paul's street, Montreal FAIRBANKS & CO, 34 King William St., FAIRBANKS, BROWN & CO. 2 Milk St., FAIRB NKS & EWING, Masonic Hall. Philadelphia, Penn. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 111 Lake St., Chicago. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 139 Walnut 8t., Cincinnati, Ohio. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 182 Superior St., Cleveland, Ohio.
FAIRBANK, MORSE & CO., 48 Wood St., Pittsburgh.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 5th & Main St., Louisville. FAIRBANKS & CO., 302 and 304 Washington Ave, St. Louis. FAIRBANKS & HUTCHINSON, San Francisco, Cal fornia. For sale by leading Hardware dealers. mar4—deod&w8w

Street Department HE Mayor and General Council adopted th for the past year will be made, an 1 ominations to fill vacances occurring on the Board will be made. The following gentlemen have been appointed as Mar agers for the election to held at the Hall on Bridging or Tunnelling

B W. WRENN,

WHITEHALL CROSSING,

To be hanged to the Clerk of Council by this true-ting in Mry. Reserving the right reject any or all bids

J. W. GOLDSMITH,

Chairman Street Committee.

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Falls House,

ECATUR.....

W. H. Harvell,
Jno. L. Founiain,
S. M. Goodman,
K. E. Lawhorn,
G. Oider of the Board,
CHAS. E. HARMAN, apr19-dwed&sun1m Important to Parents and Guardians

Atlanta & West Point Railroad. TIME TABLES.

Academy of the Visitation No. 1-Night Mail and Passenger Tr ins-Out'd PARENTS in quest of a first class school for their daughters, will do well to in vestigate the casins of the celebrated Aca demy. For thoroughness in every depart ment of female education, Mt. de Chantal ranks pie eminently high. Great attention is given to refect the rupils in writing and spealing french with fluency. For those sufficiently advanced, it is the language of their recreation hours. The purity of accent and correctness of pronuctation acquired in tuis Institution have long been a subject of surprise to the native Parisian. The recoven for the superiority in music is owide spread as to have made this Academy almost a national one. One feature, in particular that should recommend at. de Chantal to the sensible parent, is the influence exercised to form the pupils to views and habits of economy, and to render them ceally practical and useful woman of society in after years. Simplicity of dress is enforced by rule. No. 2--Evening Mail and Passenger Train-In'd No. 8-Noon Passenger Train-Outward. No. 4-Morning Passenger Train-Inward No. 6-Day Freight Train-Inward.

SPENCER & SPENCER, Attorneys at Law. OFFICE, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, Lynch building. All business entrusted to us will receive our prompt and undivided attention. Atlanta, Feb 19, 1876. T b20-d sun ti

NOTICE.

POCCOA CITY.....GEORGIA will be made at the "at'anta Savings Bank." Persons who contributed money for erectionidings in Atlanta for said College, and whave not a 'ready presented the ir claims wipresen' them to me (accompanied with reeding or other sufficient evidence of payment) at it Law office of McConnell & Heyward, 63 Whith hall street, before th. t. ay.

Treasurer Board of Trustees

The Turner House,GEORGIA T can no longer be said that Decatur has a hotel. The Turner House is kept in the best tyle by Mr. E. A. Turner Farties living in Allanta can make it to their advantage to loard at this house.

MR. E. A. TURNER,

Van Horn House, CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Just the Right of the Union Depo

Opened January, 1875.

M. D. VAN HORN, Prop's CLERKS.

C N. TERRYI. P GRISWOLD

Application for Charter. eorgia, Fulton County.-To the Hon, Cincin natius Peeples, Judge of the Superio

Court of Fulton county: The petition o Whitsm McRae, A. T. Cunfingham. William Ca'der, George Cr. w. fard, John Pos'ell, W. G. Owens and W. P. Hardee, all of the county and State af oresid, respectfull, showeth that a fine first day of Arril, 1876, they were elected managers of an esceintion organized in the city of Atlanta county of Fu ton, State of Georgia, and that said association desires to be incorporated under the name of the

The sole perpose of said association being to promote i feeling intercest has sociate enjoyments of its members. It has no cipi al stock and your petitioners prey that add a sociation may be pe mitted in the free corporate capacity, the privilene of having, and using, a common scal, to contract and be contracted with, to sue and be seed, to answer and ce answered unto, in any and all the Courts of awaind and the contract of the second contracts of the second "FULTON CLUB."

True ex'ract from the minutes of said cour April 19, 18:6 WM. H. VKNA BLE, apr23—dlawiw Deputy Clerk

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Y.M.L.A

THE ANNUAL MEETI f the oung Men' LIBRAR HALL on Tuesday, the 9th of , 1876, at 8 o'clock p. m., at wh! time the Reports of the Officers

TUESDAY, THE 16TH OF MAY

TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 30th.

ON MONDAY, the 8th day of May next, pro-rata distribution of the proceeds

Olgethorpe College Property

Dogs, Beware.

ALL Dogs caught running at large without Tag, after the 15th of May, will be taken up y the Police, and if not claimed and redeem within twenty-four hours will be killed. Tags can be procured at my office in the City Hall. No Tag goot unless issued this year. Heavy penalty for counterfeiting Tags. All dogs no registered in my office, are liable to be killed FRANK T. RYAN,

City Clerk FELIX CORPUT. Wholesale and Retail

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Atlenta, April 28th, 1876-diw PAINTING & GRAINING D F. HULLOWAY IS PREPARED TO DO House and Sign Painting.

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Hats, Bonnets, Silks, Riboons and fine French
Flowers is now in store and constantly arriving.
The patronage of the public, both v holesale and
tetail, is respectfully solicited.

One Car Flooring.

Dressed and matched; 2 cars lumber, just received.
For terms, call on or address
A. T. CUNNINGHAM,
Commission Merchant,
Atlanta Ga Notice in Bank pptcy. N the he District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In Bankruptcy.

The Life Association of Americ

The polls will open rom 11 o'clock a. m., t

o'clock p m H W HOLGH Provident J. S. PIERCE, Secretary. Application for Charter.

Milliam Markham Benjamin 'onley James Atkins, Harry S, Giover, W. H. Johnson, J. E. Bryant, Z. B. Hargrove, M. R. Archer, F. F. Putney, I S. Fannin, H. P. Farrow, G. B. Chamberlam, W. H. Smyth, E. Head, W. J. White and James C. Freeman, shows that they, and such oth is as they may associate with themselves and their successors, desire to carry on the business of publishing a newspap r in the city of Atlanta, State and county aforesaid, with a cash capital of five thou-and dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same, under the corporate name of 'The Empire State Publishing Company,' Therefoe, e, they ask to 1 a charter te granted to them to continue of force for the full term of twenty years.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Cou-

JAMES D. COLLING, Clerk. Assignee's Notice.

N the District Court of the Northern Distric In the District Court of the Northern District of Georgia, in the matter of anobert C. Fain, Bankrupt, in bankruptey.

This is to give notice, once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed assignee of the estate of Robert C. Fain, of Fulton county, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

GEO J. HOWARD,

Assignee, Atlants, Ga. Assignee, Atlanta, Ga
This April 14 1876—april:—dlawsw

GEORGIA, Folton county. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

It is hereby agreed by and between William

I. M. Pendleion and Henry P. Kennedy, general
partners, and John P. Crickton, special
partner, associated in and doing business as
robacco Dealers in the city of atlants, under
the firm name and style of rendleton & Kenne
dy, that sa d partners sip shall be formally dissolv don the b h day of May next, and that in
the mean time as Henry P. Kennedy has
agree; to purchase the interest of W. M. Pen
dleton, in said business, and to assume
he payment of all debts due by Pendleton & Knnedy); said Kennedy is
to have the sole mana, ement and control of said business, and he alone shall be authorized to collect any debts due to Pendleton
& Kennedy, And, in compliance with the
Statute providing for the dissolution; if limited
partnerships, we hereby give notice that raid
partnership will cease and determine on said b
of May. This the 7th day of April 18 6.

WILLIAM M. PENDLETON,
HENRY P. KENNEDY,
JOHN P. CRICHTON.

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For Sale. I OFFER for sale a Farm of 142 acres, nicely improved; 45 acres in a good state of cultivation. It is situated on the Macon and Western Railroad, 8 miles from Atlanta. It is weitimbered and watered and a beautiful grove for residence. Terms easy. Apply to or address. W. S. HANCOCK, april—d&w3m. Hapeville, Ga.

TO THE AFFLICTED

In Calling the Public Attention Cough Mixture

TOR the cure of CONSUMP FION and all discusses of the LUNGS and THROAT I say that bothing surpases it for Colds and Cougha, and can be taken from old age down to the cradle with impunity, and without danger. But the professional world is so full of Ambignonaness and Egotism, that anything put before the public as a safe and reliable femedy for certain discusses is sooffed at and pronounced worthless and a humbug. I say try it before you condemn it, as I will give you the names of every herb, &c., that it is composed of, which you can examine at your leisure; Vite lus, Ort, Amgg dalus, Persica, Mel. Pinus Paluitris. Androme da Arborea. Arctum Leppa, Inul: Hele sium, Marrubium Vulgare, Antennaria Symphyium, Durchwachenger, Wasserdost, Cephalanthua Occident dis Symphytum Officinale.
It is prepared at my office No. 55 Peachtree street, ATLANFA, GA., where it can be had in any quantity. If any one using it will say that it has done them no good, return the bottle and get your money returned.

5. T. BJGGERS. M. D.,

an9-dsun&wedc.a An Orange Plantation

Thrifty Orange Grove

MADRUSTA HABINETTE Insurance.

The Georgia Home Insurance Comp COLUMBUS. GEORGIA.

Seventeenth Annual Statement.

SURPLUS FUND \$224,420 22 TOTAL ASSETS 5524,420 22

osses paid since the organization of the Company \$1,300,000 00.

By the provisisions of the Charter the private property of the Stockholders is bound for the bilgations of the Company. ompany.
on Dwelling Houses, Store Houses, Merchandise, and on all other insurable

W. P. PATTILLO, Agent,

THE PENITENTIARY CONVICTS.

the sain; of the convicts, as contemparate under the provisions of this act, his excentency, the governor, shall be authorized to furnish to the directors of the Marietta and North Georgian railroad, upon their application for the saine, two hundred and fifty convicts, or so

terms and conditions as provided for by act of March 5, 18/4: Provided further, That the governor shall all his discretion, tarm out or lease to the president and directors, or board of corporators, of any nairoand or turnspice company now chartered it this state any number of sau convicts, under it mestractions now provided by law: Provided, Unless the convicts have been cased under the provisions of this act to the company or companie herein provided for, and 50 the marietta and Northergal rairoad company.

SEC. Be at further emetted by the authority afore said. That no lease or niring said to make under

SEC. 2 Be if further emicted by the authority after said, That no lease or miring small be made unde-the provisions of this act until after due notice in given by the governor of this state that on a cer-tain day said reasing or hiring shall be made, which notice small not be less than sixty onlys, and the gov-ernor may select from the lessees onered such ones as he decime best for the public weither: Provided Unless the convicts have been leased under the pro-

Unices the convicts have been leased under the pisions of this act to the company or companierein provided for, and to the Marietta and Not Georgia railroad company.

SEC 3 Beit further enacted by the authoria foresaid, That the governor of the state, in account with the power reserved under the next section this act, shalf require said company to procur at their own expense, a suitable site or place, bein usland on the coast of decorgia, if practicable and if not, some other suitable place, to be detained by the governor, within the limits of the state, and at their own expense erect, under the erection of the governor and principal sceper of the

state, and at their own expense erect, under the direction of the governor and principal keeper of the pentientary, there suitable, convenient, safe neolthy and commodious prison barracks, hospins, guard-nouses, aim an other awellings necessar for the safe keeping and comfort of the convict under its care and control, which shall be known at the pentientiary of this state. From this priso such convicts as, under the advect and directio of a physician—to be appointed by the governo for that purpose, who shall reside on the issand, of at the place where the pentientiary is located, an also visit, prescribe for, and attendance diseased convict away from the pentientiary, all of whom shall be not be obliged to attend sick or diseased convict away from the pentientiary, all of whom shall be nursed and furnished medical attendance by the lessess of convict away from the pentientiary, all of whom shall be nursed and furnished medical attendance by the case, furnish all medicine and nurses required by the physician—at a salary of two thousand dollar

nursed and furnished medicial attendance by the lessees at their own expense, and who sind, in every case, furnish all medicine and nurses required by the physician—at a salary of two thousand dollars per annum, to be paid by the state of teorgia—are adjudged component to labor on reads, canais, mines, quarries, and making brick, may be taken out and employed by said company as east company may contract to perform and labor upon within the limits of the state; but convicts for long forms——for life, and periods of they care or more—when so anjudged fit by said physician for hard and physical labor, must, if possible, be employed in mining, and the residual of the convicts held and controlled by said company, meaning thereby those not eagged in working on mines, canais, roads, quarries, and making brick, must be acpt a said place of site known as the peniteditary, and there employed upon such works as are consistent with their health, age, sex, and strength; but nothing herein contained shail prevent the lessees from using in farm labor, at the place or places where the penitentiary is located, upon their own land, any and all convicts who cannot be employed in working upon roads, canais, muse, quarries, and making brick. In the performance of labor by either class of convicts, there shail be such regulations, restrictions and arrangements made by the governor and said company, to be enforced by the governor of this state, which will associate only persons convicted of crimes of moral turpitione, which shall regard the conditions of the sexes, and age of convicts, which the governor hasy prescribe, shall be faithfully observed. To aid this reform, the governor of the state shall appoin a chaplain to the penitentiary, at a saiary of ive hundred dollars per annum, to be paid by the state, which shall reside on said island or place where the penitentiary is located, and whose duty it shall be to aid in reforming the moral character of the convicts, who shall recieve from benevolent societies and charitable persons a

minutes of the executive department; from that time said comp my shall be a body corporate for the learn of the lease or biring, and known as the Georgia penitentiary company, with full power to sae as other corporations, and to be sned on all contracts made by said company, in the county where the penitentiary is located, during the existence of said lease, and after the same has expired, until the business of said company is entirely wound up; and said company shall have full power, as other incorporated companies, to make by-laws,

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penitentiary.

SEC. 11. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the governor, in leasing the said convicts to the said company or companies (except the railroad companies hereinbefore mentioned, shall give favorable consideration to the highest bid or bids, all other things being equal.

SEC. 12. Repeals conflicting laws



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